# Order U. S. Cruiser For Neutrality Duty Off Virginia Capes

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# BRITISH TAKE POZIERES; RUSS FORCES VICTORIOUS

# OFFICIALS RESENT DASH OF ALLIED CRUISER INSIDE THE THREE MILE

Washington, July 26-Although the navy department professes to have received no report whatever on the dash of a British cruiser into American waters in the lower Chesapeake early yesterday morning, Secretary Daniels today ordered the armored cruiser North Carolina to do "neutrality duty" outside the Virginia Capes where a squadron of British and French cruisers are waiting for the German under water liners

Deutschland and Bremen. Naval officials refused to make any comment which could connect the order to the North Carolina with the British cruiser's incurtion into American waters but the fact that the Deutschland at Baltimere this afternoon was reported getting ready to clear for her dash out the capes and back to Germany was taken to have had some part in the preparations for preserving American neutrality.

Nofolk, Va., July 26.-The armored cruiser North Carolina weighed anchor at Old Point Comfort at 1:30 p. m. headed for the capes. Two torpedo boat destroyers preceded the cruiser. It was stated at Old Point Comfort that the three ships were under orders to lay off the capes until further instructions.

Norfolk, Va., July 26.-The British cruiser which made a flying visit into the (Continued On Page Eight)

The Young Lady



young lady across the way says that even war is becoming ore lumane and she saw in the Paper that there was a suspicion that soft-nosed bullets were being

## **MEAT SOARS**

Washington, D. C., July 26. -Prices of meat animals continue to climb. They went up one-half of one per cent during the month from June 15 to July 75, the department of agriculture an-

nounced today, and were 17.6 per cent higher on July 15 than they were a year ago and 19.9 per cent higher than the average of the last six years on that date. The figures are on hogs, cattle sheep and

URDERED TO

New York, July 26.-The

garment workers refused to-

day to ratify the agreement

entered into by their leaders

with the Garment Manufact-

urers' Association and were

ordered back on strike by

Benjamin Schlesinger, presi

Washington, D. C., July 26.— Child labor legislation found a place on the senate legislative

White House. Senate Democrats

Rivers

#### THE BREMEN HOURLY EXPECTED

Baltimore, Md., July 26 .-The German Merchant submarine Deutschland, wes given another submerging test at her dock today When she arose to the surface ten minutes later her commander, Captain Paul Koenig, and constructor, Wm. Prusse, expressed their satisfaction with the results,

It was learned that the submergence of the craft is necessary to trim her cargo properly.

Respecting a report that the Bremen, the Deutschland's sister ship, which is hourly expected in American waters, would go to Boston, it was said at the offices of the Deutcahland's agents here today, that the Bremen would 'seek shelter at the nearest, safetst and most convenient port on the Atlantic seaboard."

#### CHILD HIT BY AN AUTO

Nework, O., July 26 .--Nelson Williams, four-yearold son of David Williams, of Union Station, probably was fatally hurt last night when run over by an automobile while playing in front of his home. He is unconscious from internal injuries.

#### STAUFFER LEAVES COLUMBUS CLUB

Columbus, O., July 26.—M. D. stages and continued rainfall to-Stauffer, manager and secretary day indicates that more damage Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis, of the Columbus Athletic Club, will be done to crops and proper-2020 Seventh street, is ill with has tendered his resignation to acwill be made Scot. 1.

MILLIONS IN JUNK COLLECTED IN YEAR

Washington, D. C., July 26.-Junk men in the United States collected \$114,000,000 worth of scrap iron and other metals last year, the geological survey announced

New York, July 26.—The epidemic of infantile paralysis continued to gain headway today Although yesterday's high record of deaths was not equalled there were more cases reported. The daily bulletin of the health department shows that during the 24 hour period ending at ten o'clock this morning, the plague killed 35 children and there were 162 new cases reported in the five bor-

GREAT BRITAIN NOT TIRING OF WAR

London, July 26.—"Great Britain is not tiring of the war. On the contrary the country has never been more hopeful and united," said Lord Derby, former director of recruiting and undersecretary for war, in an interview today.

PLAGUE SPREADS IN NEW YORK

oughs of New York city.

The plague apparently shifted its center from Brooklyn to Manhattan, a gradual increase in new cases and deaths being noted there daily compared with a decrease in Brooklyn.

Today there were 42 new cases reported in Manhattan, and twelve fatalities.

New York, July 26.—The most important contribution to information about infantile paralysis made public here today was a statement by Dr. Simon Flexner, of the Rockefeller institute, that the disease is apread primarily by personal contact of child with child.

Baltimore, Md., July 26---The German merchant submarine Deutschland was cleared at the custom house this afternoon by Capt. Paul Koenig, her commander. The custom officials said the Deutschland cleared for "Bremen or any other port in Germany and was loaded with a cargo of general merchan-

## Ohio Gets \$186,905 From Government For Good Roads Work

Washington, D. C., July 26 .- Apportionment among the states of the first year's appropriation of \$5,000,000 carried by the new good roads act was announced today by the department of agriculture, which has certified the figures to the treasury departmen and state officials.

To be entitled to its share, each state must provide an amoun equal to that put up by the federal government. Texas gets the largest share, \$291,927; New York, second, \$230,926; Ohio gets \$186,905 and West Virginia \$53,270.

program today, its passage deter-mined upon by leaders after an urgent request had come from the Before making the division Sec-retary Houston deducted three per cent or \$150,000, set aside by the act for administration. Then at a caucus last night decided over the protests of southern senthe act for administration. Then the \$4,950,000 was allotted to the state on the basis of one-third respectively in the amount of acra, ators to put it ahead of the ship-ping bill. A long debate preceded opulation and rural delivery,

population and that additional and star mail routes.

The first installment is for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917.
For the four succeeding years the following amounts to be appor-

Following amounts to be apportioned in the same manner are authorized: 1918, \$10,000,000; 1919, \$15,000,000. 1920, \$20,000,000. In addition, \$1,000,000 is apported the avy rainfall throughout for the development of rural South Carolina has again swellen roads in the national forests.

rivers and streams to nearly flood

will consent to the plan for rationing the civilian population in the areas occupied by the German and Austrian armies under supervision of a neutral commission appointed by President Wilson if the Central Powers will consent not to remove native food supplies.

#### Cog Removed From A Child's Stomach

Columbus, O., July 26,-Howard Moore, three-yearold son of Mrs. Josephine Moore, of Marion, is recovering in a hospital here from the nusual of having a cog removed from his stomach, While playing with a bicycle bell the child swallowed one of the cogs, which reached his stomach before aid could be secured. The cog was removed by opening of the stomach and the child is recovering today.

#### FLOOD PROTECTION **ISSUE IN CAMPAIGN**

Columbus, O., July 26.-Flood protection has become an issue in the Franklin county campaign. Voters directly affected by flood legislation and protection have launched a movement to have candi-dates state their stand upon the issue.

#### CAMPAIGN FUND OF WOMAN'S PARTY OVER \$500,000



MRS.O.H.P. BELMONT

Washington—A campaign fund of which will amount to over \$500,000 is now heing collected under the direction of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, of New York. This unnouncement was made from beadounters here. icadquarters here.

London, July 26 - Replying to the request of Walter Hines Page, the American Ambassador, for expedition of the answer to can note regarding the detention of mails by British censors the British foreign office today said that the reply would be sent to the United States as soon as possible, but that Great Britain was conferring on the subject with the French government.

#### CONFER OVER TAX CLAUSE

Washington, D. C., July 26,-The war munitions tax in the revenue bill as it passed the house cas the subject of a conference made.

London, July 26 .- The entire village of Pozieres, in which desperate battle has been waged for several days, has been won by the British, the British war office announces today.

By completing his occupation of Posieres, General Sir Douglas Haig has won another vantage point in his offensive along the Somme with Bapanine as his objective. Part of the village lies on high ground commanding the main road from Albert to Bapaume, along which the British are advancing in their main drive.

The British advance is being pushed also on either side of the village and the official statement records the capture from the Germans of two strong trenches to the west.

The impetuous Russian drive in Turkish Armenia has resulted in the evacuation of the fortress of Erzingan by the Turks, according to an official despatch from Petrograd. Grand Duke Nicholas has been converging his forces on the city from three directions and the Russians were yesterday reported only ten miles from it.

The Turks are said to be retting in disorder, leaving quantities of guns, rifles and munitions in their trail. Sivas, 130 miles west of Erzingan, will be their new base, it is assumed by military

#### ENGLISH CLAIM CAPTURE OF POZIERES

London, July 26.—The village of Pozieres has been completely captured by the British, according to an official announcement made today by the war office.

#### GERMANS ADMIT LOSS OF POZIERES

Berlin, July 26. (Via London)-The British troops have established themselves in the town of Pozieres, says the official statement issued today by the German army headquarters staff. Further to the east on Foresux wood and near Longueval minor British attacks were repulsed. Attempted attacks on Trones Wood were observed, the statement adds, and frustrated by German fire.

#### RUSSIANS CLAIM POSSESSION OF ERZINGAN

Petrograd, July 26.—(Via Lonion)—The Turkish fortress of Erzingan in Central Armenia has been captured by the Russians. This was announced officially today by the Russian war depart

The official statement announcing the capture of Erzingan

"On Tuesday our gallant troops under command of General Udenitchin, took in battle the town of Erzingan. As the result the clearing of the Turks from Armenia has been accomplished." The Emperor yesterday sent the following telegram to the

commander in chief at Tiflis "It is with joy that I have heard of the taking of Erzingan. From the bottom of my heart I congratulate you and the heroic Caucasian army upon your victory. I am delighted that the troops so quickly justified the confidence placed in

(Signed)

"NICHOLAS." (Continued On Page Eight)

#### **Favor Eastern Time** For Capital City

Columbus, O., July 26.— Up to noon today 392 memhers of the Chamber of Commerce had voted on the proposition to change Columous from Central to Eastern time. Of this number 169 votes were against the proposition and 222 were for it. One reply came back marked "I don't care." This was set as the last day on which the votes would be received.

#### RICHIE APPOINTED

Columbus, O., July 26.—Gover nor Frank B. Willis today announced the appointment of Samwas the subject of a conference today between President Wilson and Senator Stone, a member of the senate finance committee. The senator said he thought some changes in the tax should be The term expires Pebruary 26, and Thursday. West Virginia—Fair tonight and Thursday.

West Virginia—Fair tonight and Thursday. West Virginia—Fair tonight and Thursday. West Virginia—Fair tonight and Thursday.

# Billy Batt In



A friend o' mine champion bunchead is th' feller who writes somethin' funny in a letter and then writes after it "ha ha." I thought I knew of a bigger bone head than that but I guess I don't. If anybody clad does, I'll be glad t' award him th' championship as I want th' right feller t' have it. Here's for tomorrow:

in west portion.

TONIGHT'S MASTERPIECE

Rob't Warwick

### Sudden Riches"

A World Film Masterpiece in 6 acts A vivid human story of today, strong in action, thrilling in its climaxes, rich in settings and gowns

DAVISON'S TRIO AFTERNOON AND EVENING

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

#### Billie Burke

In the 6th story ... "HIDDEN FIRES" of "Gloria's Romance"

BRYANT WASHBURN AND MARG. CLAYTON In a 2 act "The Promise Land"

# DOCTOR CHARGED

Batton July 26.—Dr. Eldridge murder in the first degree, a constitution of the posts of the post

### Will Report To Board **About City Bake Shops**

Dan Labold, chairman of the sanitary committee of the board of health, stated Wednesday that the committee's report on the condition of the bake shops in the city would be ready for the next meeting of the board. The committee expects to get busy shortly and will inspect property on Chillicothe street, which is being remodeled, has milk depots, dairies, butcher shops, street cars and restaurants in the

MILLER'S ANTISEPTIC OIL KNOWN AS SNAKE OIL

Will Positively Relieve Pain In Three Minutes.

and lambs, corns, sounds, etc. Atternance of the property of t

#### Field Day For McHenry

MR. BEIN HAS HAS

LEASED HOUSE

A, Bein, Akron, O., who is soon to occupy the Phil M. Streich

leased a house on Franklin avenue

rom Mr. Wesley Griver, superin-tendent of mail, post office. Mr.

Bein intends to make his home

permanently in this city. He will personally supervise the Ports-

mouth store and look after his chain of four stores in other

Partsmouth as his

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### Special Reduced Prices on Clocks

8 day mantel clocks, antique, brass and gold finish, strike the hour and half hour on fine Cathedral Chimes, durable, handsome and dependable timekeepers.

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REGULAR ARMY WELCOMES NATIONAL GUARDSMEN AT BORDER



SOCIAL LIFE ON THE BORDER.

Officers of the National Guard by Mrs. John H. Muncastor, wife sent to the Brownsville section of Lieut. Muncastor, U. S. army didier-General William S. Merican border, were wel-comed at a luncheon at the Brownsville Country Club, given Major General J. F. O'Ryan; Gen. J. H. Muncastor.

# Chief Engineer Of Water Works Resigns; Successor Is Named

George W. White has resigned chief engineer in Mr. White's as chief engineer of the Ports place, said Director Calvert, Wed-

PEN PICTURES OF UNUSUAL EXPERIENCES

## Extraordinary Happenings

LITTLE ODDITIES UNRAVELED FROM LIFE

In times of danger people some times unconsciously do absurd things, for which they are truly sorry after they have regained their composure.

Several years ago, Prosecuting Attorney Joseph T. Micklethwait was a student at the historic Ohio university, Athens. He was quar-tered in a house not far from the tered in a house not far from the campus, which stood directly opposite to the home of the late Judge John Welch, who had presided on the bench of the supreme court of Ohio for average term. for several years.

diligently reviewing some difficult Greek roots preparatory to an examination, when a shrill cry of fire disturbed him. He went to the window of his room and looked out-

Austin McHenry, former local Billows of black smoke were pouroutfielder, shone with the same brilliance in the Milwaukee-MinneapWelch. It seemed as if the structure
Welch. It seemed as if the structure was doomed. The rattle of the vol

paring to go down and lend his as-sistance in moving furniture, he no-ticed that a window in one of the rooms on the second floor, which was accupied by a student, was being harriedly raised.

as mushed out into amozing speed and fell to the side-walk with a resounding crash.

Before the proscentor could con plete a hearty laugh, the student again appeared at the window with a bundle of bed clothes tightly climbed out on the ledge of the win-

Calcium's Value

in Taberculosis As a tonic and remedial agent in the rection, of inherentists, this element is being studied by scientists and physicians everywhere.

and physicians everywhere. For interest than two describes users of Eckman's Atternative have tested its effects of a such cases, for calcium chieved is one of the other constitutions of this preparation, which has produced beneficial results in thousands of instances. And in this form it is so combined as to be easily assimilated. If you are flux affected, a trial may now this to be for the control of the c

nove this to be just what is needed to make Nature in betaging about a tetra to normal health. It is not in take, because it con-tains no pollorious or habit-forming drugs of any soit. At your demeckets, Ecknown Imboratory, Philadelphia,

tation, followed in the wake of the unfortunate mirror. He landed on his feet and miraculously escaped injury. With his bundle of beddothes still under his arm, he ought a haven of safety, where he

partment and the subsequent battle Chicago Visitor with the flames.

It developed that the fire

watched the arrival of the fire de-

embarrassed by his post action and was profuse in his apologies to the Attorney Aronhol was profuse in his apologies to the judge for breaking his highly-prized expects to go to Ironton Thursday nitror.

Columbus, O., July 26,—In Washington despatch received to day by the Columbus Evening Dispatch, Major Generalls Agd, Mills, chief of the milltia division of the war department, is quoted as saying that the Oble National Guard will see Mexican border-service. The despatch quotes Major and Aguard Marian for jor General Mills us saying the order to the Ohio guardsmen sending them to the front will be issued as soon as they are thoroughly ready."

### **PARALYSIS**

Conquered At Last By DR. CHASE'S Special Blood and Nerve Tablets

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William Swanson, employe of It developed that the fire was caused by a defective flun and the flames were extinguished before much damage was done.

So the student summoned enough courage to enter the house on regaining his composure, he became and uncle, and the student summoned enough courage to enter the house on regaining his composure, he became and uncle and the became of the student summoned enough to the student summoned enough and the student summoned enough and the student summoned enough and the student summoned enough to spend a few days with his aunt and uncle student summoned enough to spend a few days with his aunt and uncle student summoned enough to spend a few days with his aunt and uncle student summoned enough to spend a few days with his aunt and uncle student summoned enough to spend a few days with his aunt and uncle student summoned enough to spend a few days with his aunt and uncle student summoned enough to spend a few days with his aunt and uncle student summoned enough to spend a few days with his aunt and uncle student summoned enough to spend a few days with his aunt and uncle student summoned enough to spend a few days with his aunt and uncle student summoned enough to spend a few days with his aunt and uncle student summoned enough to spend a few days with his aunt and uncle student summoned enough to spend a few days with his aunt and uncle student summoned enough to spend a few days with his aunt and uncle student summoned enough to spend a few days with his aunt and uncle student summoned enough to spend a few days with his aunt and uncle student summoned enough to spend a few days with his aunt and uncle student summoned enough to spend a few days with his aunt and uncle student summoned enough to spend a few days with his aunt and uncle student summoned enough to spend a few days with his aunt and uncle student summoned

## Maxwells And Buicks

Agent Stauley Prichard Wednesday announced the sale of Maxwell touring cars to Thomas McGlothin, a collector for the Ben Hur Lodge, and Floyd Schneider, an N. & W. employe, and Buick machines to Firman Everling, of Long Run, R. Bundy, of Fullerton, Harry Revare, of the Excelsior Shoe Company, and Ray Dever.

# Curiosity got the hetter of Mr. Micklethwait, so be waited a few moments to see what was to happen. Shortly a large gold-framed mirror appeared on the window ledge. It was needed, out into space with **Enjoying Freedom**

who it is alleged stabbed Pearl out of danger.

According to the police no trace [Miller, of 1401 Summit street, with bundle of bed clothes tightly has been found of a man answer-ing to the name of Harvey Jent, an ice pick. Miller is practically

## Corn Is Destroyed

Rev. A. K. Murphy of Rush-by the hail and rain storm that struck that part of the county with much force Tuesday afternoon.

## Sub Attacks Dreadnaught

Berlin, July 26.—(Wireless to off the Orkney Islands on July

Sayville)—A German submarine 20 and obtained two hits with torpedoes, the German admiralty announced today.

## Manufacturer's Hall May Be Feature Of The K. K.

that the child had passed beyond human aid. Mrs. Vaughters, whose maiden name was Hibbs at-

most collapsed at the hospital when told that her sweet little

bud had been plucked from her very arms.
Mr. Vaughters conducts a gen

eral store in Rushtown and is al-so postmaster. S. S. English for years occupied the room in which ne is now doing business.

public, July 26.—According to a message received here today Lieut. Sir Ernest Shackleton, the

me the 22 men left on Elephant

The relief party left Puntas Arenes, July 3, on board the schooner Emma which was to be

towed as far south as possible by

Chilean government steamer, after which it was the intention

of the explorer to continue his

search for his stranded com-

will take charge Thursday.

by Brehmer, the Painter.

brought from beaven by an angel to

King Clovis, he having made a vow that if he proved victorious in an im-

jending hattle with the Alemanni near

lologue he wou't embrace Christian ity. It was the national emblem until the revolution of 1789, when the tri-

color (white, red and blue) was adopt

ed. The royalists later tried o re-store the old emblem to the dag, but without success.-New York American.

The Giant's Steircass.
One of the most widely known geo

ogical curiosities in the vicinity of Cork is a series of knobs or knots pro

jecting from the face of a cliff. There are sixteen of these huge projection

altogether, all regularly set in the face

of the cliff, one above the other, forming a series of such uniformity as to

give it the general appearance of a

stairway. Since time out of memor-

this queer ascent and its projection

SIST CASE.

"stope" have been known as the Giant's

Directors of the Board of Trade will meet at their headquarters in ducts manufactured in local the Karnival.

the Masonic Temple Friday after noon at 4:30 to consider several important matters affecting the Korn Karnival.

The question of securing a building to be known as "Manu-

# Baby Dies In Mother's Arms While Being Taken To Hospital

and the services of a physician failed to save the life of Daisy Christine Vaughters, 9 months old child of Ira J. and Lovella Vaughters of Rushtown Wednesday morning. The babe died in the arms of its mother just as she was climbing out of an automobile to carry the babe into the Hempstead hospital for treatment at 10 o'clock this morning. Convulsions brought on by heat and an acute attack of indigestion caused the child's death under unusually sad circum-

HAMMER AND PAINT

Workmen are busy repainting the interior of the Eleventh street school building.

Adam Pfau, Eleventh street baker, who recently had a hand injured, is getting along nicely.

won as when Mrs. Vaughters left her home in Rushtown this morning with her babe in her arms and Dr. James W. Fiten in charge of his automobile the chances were hospital alive as it had one convulsion after another. But as long as the child kept breathing the mother's hope never faded. She did not reconcile herself until told that death had won and that the child had passed heaved to close the wound.

Alva Bolton, 40, of Slab Mrs. Jane Stevens of Union the West Side, was gored on the left srm by a cow when she started to take a halter off the animal Wednesday morning. Mr. Bolton went to the office of Dr. Harry Rapp, where four attiches were taken to close the wound.

to close the wound,

#### WITH THE SICK

street, who was removed to the Hempstead hospital Tuesday, un-Hempstead Ruspuss.

derwent a surgical operation which was successfully performed by Drs. H. A. Schirmann and W. D. Schaefer. Mrs. Klingman was resting easily Wednesday Wednesday with Caping.

H. E. Taylor, editor of the Times, had the pleasure of enjoying a chart Wednesday with Caping.

H. C. Dunleavy of the towboat Charles B. Pierce, which is moored on the Kentucky side of the

street, who for several days has been ill with ptomaine poisoning was reported better Wednesday.

Sheriff's Sale In Partition

Antarctic explorer, has reached the ice fields in his effort to res-Islands last April when his expedition returned from the south

July, that.

Speciff of Scioto County, Ohio
T. C. Anderson, Atty,

July 26, August 2-9-18-22

INBANKRUPTCY

INBANKRIPTCY

THE DETRICT COURT OF THE
UNITED STREET, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF OTHERN DISTRICT OF THE TRICT OF OTHERN DISTRICT OF OTHERN DISTRICT OF OTHERN DISTRICT.

To the creditors of said bankrupt.

Only, Clarence Hodge has sold his restaurant in the Schuler building on Second street to Joe R. Smith, on Second street to soo an who has been conducting a restau-Highest standard materials used

A son was born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCoy. of 2820 Plum street. Mr. McCoy is employed by the Harbison-Walker company. Discussion of the same on the localing lab had upon the same on the days of the same of th The Fleur-de-lis.
The fleur-de-lis, the well known em-blem of France, is said to have been

who was overcome by heat last If you have a room which is not occupied you should be using work in the Whitaker-Glessner steel plant.

# Mrs. Fred Klingman of Second CAPT. DUNLEAVY

river just across from the city Captain Dunleavy, whose home is in Pittsburgh, had charge of the steamer St. James on which Mr. Taylor made a trip to New Or-leans during the last Mardi Gras.



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# WOMAN INJURED WHEN RLS BUGGY FROM

Rushtown, was painfully injured lights on the machine were dim with him went to the rescue.

ed down a small hill, they met the Mr. Rickey stopped his machine place.

Thusday evening in an automo and Mr. Rickey says he was un-bile accident. A buggy in which able to distinctly see the buggy and assisted in treating the

bile accident. A buggy in which able to distinctly see the buggy and assisted in treating the six and her linsband were riding. Believing that it had turned out wounds. Believing that it had turned out wounds. The second of the road, he drove on, striking driven by Frank Rickey, extensive the buggy and hurled it over the bank.

Both occupants were thrown and mother and Mr. and Mrs. The buggy upset. The horse returning home in their buggy from Raishtown, and assisted in treating the wounds.

Both occupants were thrown and mother and Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Mr. Rickey was on his broke, releasing it from the very the down a small hill; they net the Mr. Rickey stonned his machine lake.

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 10c
 15c Men's Dress Hose
 .7½c
 \$1.00 Men's Sport Shirts .... 59c \$1.50 Men's Silk Sport Shirts 99c 
 50c Men's Underwear
 36c
 \$1.50 Men's Slik Sport Shirts 90

 25c Men's Paris Garters
 14c
 \$3.00 Men's Pure Slik and Jap
 

Any \$3.00 Straw Hat

All Day

**Upen** 

Thursday

# **Logan Planning To Celebrate**

The Old Reliable Salvage

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See our wonderful window display of quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices.

# 100th Anniversary In September

During the week of September falls of the Hock-Hocking, one in 1816 around the capitol build4th to 10th, the city of Logan, mile west of Logan, and in the
Queen of the Hocking Valley, summer and fall of 1816, laid out
will put on her gayest attire and
the little village of Logan as a
celebrate the 100th anniversary of
ther birth. There will be something doing every day of that is marked improvement and proweek.

The occasion takes on greater
moment because of the fact that
Governor Thomas Worthington
was the founder of that city. He
the State House at Columbus than
handed the old Falls Mill at the for many years, so that as all eyes. States.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes
Logan to assist
and southen Ohio will follow the
down the day there
there to worthing this great occasion.
The last day of the celebration
is celebrating this great occasion.
The last day of the celebration
is the lead to Logan to assist
in celebrating this great occasion.
The last day of the celebration
is Anuerican Day, Saturday, Sepmoment because of the fact that
there is perhaps greater activity
tember 9th, on which day there
the bounder of that city. He
the State House at Columbus than
handed the old Falls Mill at the for many years, so that as all eyes. States.

It will pay you big to

shop at this store

Thursday afternoon

## Benjamin Collins Gets Divorce From "Lettie"

Benjamin Collins was granted a diverse from Lettie Collins Tuesday afternoon in the court of common pleas by Judge Thomas, and the grounds of adultery. The husband was also granted the custody of the three children: Lucy sented the plaintiff.

## New Machine At Lyric

A Power's Cameragraph No. 6 B, the latest moving picture machine on the market, has been installed at the Lyric theatre. Phemachine is manufactured by the Nicholus Power company of New York and cost \$450. Gilbert Heisel, operator, ran the machine for the first time Tuesday evening.

## Will Conduct Meetings

On Thursday evening Rev. and | Mrs. Merle C. Winn, Second Presbyterian missionaries, will attend meeting of the Ketchum Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Albert Marting, on Eighth street. The meeting will probably be held on the lawn.

aries will be at a meeting of the Opportunity Auxiliary, to be held at the home of Mrs. F. E. Fieger, 1337 Offnere street, at 7:15 o'clock. meeting will likely be held on the lawn.

the Columbus Council, United

de and the United States postof

G. A. Patton, division superin-

tendent of the Mutual Life Insur ance company, has left for Niag-ara Falls to attend a convention

of the Eastern Division field men of the M. L. I. company.

Medical Mistakes.

Green (quoting)-Who shall decide when doctors disagree? Smart-Fre

quently the coroner has to:

Attending Convention

#### Has Article On Peerless

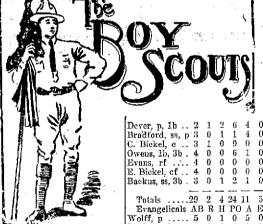
In the new Commercial Guide of the State of Ohio, published by

#### Zemo for Dandruff

You do not want a slow treatment when hair is falling and the dandrull serts is killing the hair roats. Delay the state of the state of

has been the leader of the Tru Dem- mismanagement and nepotism

A. Crawford, of Adams county, who 1918. Crawford charged Cross with



Junior League Standing Won Lost Pet. .800 .600

the Columbus Council, onnea, Commercial Travelers, just issued, there is a lengthy article entitled "Portsmouth?" written by R. E. Thomas, sceretary of the Business Men's association. The article, Men's association. The article, which portrays the natural beauty and splendid resources of the leity and county is illustrated with half tone cuts of the Musonie Ten-Reds .....

Tuesday's Scores. Evangelicals 10, Grays 2. Centrals vs. Reds, rain.

Evangelicals Win Another The Evangelicals defeated the ray team by the score of 10 to 2. Valiff allowed the Grays but four hits, two of them being scratches. By winning this game these two teams tied for third place. The

Grays AB R II PO A E Reeg, If . . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 1 R. Smith, 2b . . 3 0 0 0 1 1

# Backus, ss, 3b . 5 0 1 2

Huels, cf .... 4 0 Multer, 3b ... 5 1 Schlitz, c ... 4 1 Higgins, rf ... 5 1

Woods, 1b ... 5 Secley, 1f ... 2

Peerless Lcague Tomorrow The Peerless league games will

be played tomorrow afternous a the Sixteenth street grounds. This lis the last scheduled game of the season in this kague. The follow is the last season in this kague. The following games will be played: Cardinals vs. All Stars; Eagles vs.

# GIRL STEPS ON RAKE

ter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Gill. of Third street, suffered a painful injury this morning when the prong of a rake penstrated deeply in her right foot. To prevent the development of tetanus antitoxin serum was administered to the child by Dr. Carl Braunlin.

Uniformed Newsies.
The newsboys of Moscow must wens uniforms, in order that they may be dentified.

# Allied Forces Of Mother-In-Law And Wife Too Much For Mere Man; Other Police News

CROSS RE-APPOINTED;

CHARGES ARE IGNORED

Columbus, O., July 28—In a final and emphatic manner Governor Frank B. Willis today rejected the charges of former Public Printer E. A. Crawford, of Adams county, who

This started a free-for-all fight This started a free-for-all fight which terminated in a fusiliated said Wright, after being warned brick-bals and rocks near the corner of Fifteenth and Railroad streets. The rumble of the oats to boss my wife and me too and the brought hundreds of spectators who watched the negroes hurring it want her to do."

ors who watched the negroes hurl missites.

Then the testimony, the mother in law and daughter owned at their leithing. They intended to have this frunk moved from Elevith street to their new hone on Murray street carbitistic to their new hone on Eiffeenth and Waller streets. So they asked Wright to move it.

Wright moved it, but the wo-

"Trouble with that woman,

# To Inspect Brick

Messes. R. D. Alexander, of Chil- new a candidate for the Democratic licothe, Harry Brown, of Washing-

Ross county, and chances are that he will be easily nominated and elect county and is one of the best known men in the county.

Every day that the TIMES is published, builders list their bargains on TIMES WANT AD





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#### THE MAN EATING SHARK

An able member of the staff of this popular, purveyor of events and opinions is just at this writing laving in the surging waves that beat upon the sands along Atlantic City shores. We ran across him, the other day at Washington, and he was most importunate in insistence that we go down to the ocean with him. We thought it mighty 'nice' in him of the time, but since then suspicion has begun to rise in our nable and ordinarily generous and frank mind, as to the entire friendliness of his arging. It is all because we notice, from telegraphic reports that the man-eating shark is still infesting that vicinity. Now, that valued member of the staff is small and rather scrawny, while "we" are large and portly, and while we wouldn't east any reflections upon anybody, on mere suspicion, still we have the haunt that a shark would just naturally hanker after a hunk of our size and we imagine a mite of a fellow would feel tolerably secure if one came swimming our way while we were together.

Speaking of sharks, there are several species. The two-legged kind even most land lubbers are more or less familiar with. The sea-roving kind are of two principal varieties. One, the black colored is the scavenger of the waters and devours flesh of all sorts, except human. The other, the man eating variety, is of a grayish cast, with a dog-shaped head and a more capacious stomach. The man-eater seldom strays from the tropic seas. He is a big coward, and, notwithstanding the ferocious tales told about him, seldom attacks a live person. It is just one of the horrors of war that he is now preying in northern waters. Thousands of dead have been thrown upon the waves from sunken ships and have been carried for and wide by the shifting winds and tides. The sharks have fed upon them and made voracious and courageous have themselves swam far afield after more and no longer fear to attack live human

#### TIME FOR ACTION

The ordinance to place some embargo upon the advent of so called street fairs still sleeps in council. At its first introduction the members publicly declared in favor of it, but when it actually came up for passage there was a lot of hemming and having and the measure got no further than the introduction. That is strange, for two reasons, first because regulation, even to an extreme met with almost universal approval and council itself expressed itself as so inclined. But instead of regulation, license went even further and a public park, which cortainly is not designed for such uses, was twice turned over to shows. In every town the street fair is becoming recognized as more of a misance and plague than a desirable form of entertainment and better time for action could not be found than right now. Let Portsmouth be the first to place such restrictions as will insure that these exhibitions will not become a common nuisance, and that such as do come will at least not be harmful.

It should be borne in mind too, that local amusements, who help pay our taxes, are all assessed heavy special taxes by the city. Why then, should the traveling fakir, who gathers in his money and innves on, he exempt

And now we suppose that Hon. Note Cilliland will join with his co-orator the Hon. George Sheppard, in giving us some more first hand information in regard to the police and fire departments, about which they raved so convincingly during the memorable political compaign of one year ago.

It's no trouble to have "A Hot Time In The Old Town" any of these nights.

That statistician's statement, that women's ankles were larger than they used to be, may be due to the fact that he sees more of them now than he did a few years ago.

What gets us is why short, fat girls persist in wearing skirts with stripes going round and round, and tall, thin ones like to have them running up and down.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to pour a few drops of water on his left wrist before taking a drink?

The Thomasville (Ga.) Times says that when you see an ediwho pleases everybody he will have a glass over his face, and he will not be standing up either.

Happy is the husband who comes home in the late hours knowing as he totes his shoes up the stairway and into his wife's room that neither she nor the furniture will bruise his careass.—Florida

Pass on the good things, the happy experiences that come to you—never the unfortunate things. By the time we have come to realize our debt of gratifude, too often our benefactor has passed away and we cannot repay him. But let us do us he did—pass along all the good we can to others.—Farm and Fireside.

The New York Herald, which still claims to be the only and original sponsor and sole and exclusive director of the Hughes sponsor and sole and exclusive director of the Hughes ey, insists he must, if elected, appoint Roosevelt secretary That sure is presenting two horus of a dilemma to some tobacco. Does he realize he has started something? candidacy, insists he must, if elected, appoint Roosevelt secretary



Sketches from Life :: .: By Temple

#### The Family Car

The abnormally high cost of living is making a serious drain on the income of most newspapers, but the lesson, severe as it is, may not be without its profit. Newspapers know best how to run every business, but their present experience with war prices in all the materials and labor they consume is teaching them something may be they are going to learn. If they are all like the afternson dailies of Louisville they most certainly will. These have entered into an agreement to stop the waste of paper stock and make the subscription side less of a loss than it has heretofore been by raising the price of a copy from one to two cents. Instead of giving the newshoys all the papers they can carry out they will be allowed only such number as their past sales show they can dispose of and they will be credited with only a certoin percentage

LEARNING BUSINESS SENSE

Their course may seem extreme, but it is fully justified by the enormous increase of the expenses of production. Paper alone has risen over 100 per cent above what was its figure a year ago. This means with the average daily that it is being sold below the worth of the white paper alone, to say nothing of the total cost of production. Nor is this yet all the loss, for taking out the commission allowed to the newsboys and the privilege of returns the net figure no more than equals half the cost of the white paper. Manufacturers claim the increased cost of paper is made through the scarcity of labor in Canada, where most of the pulp comes from, owing to so many men going to the wars, and the rise in the price of materials used in production. Whatever may be the reason, it is quite certain that if the prices continue up most newspapers will have to enter upon severe retrenchment and increase the sale price.

Walter Gazanech, of Chicago, bet he could drink 11 "whiskey straights" right off the reel. He won and the saloon-keeper is trying to figure if there is enough profit in the sales to pay the damages the widow may recover in the suit she has brought,

It is hot, but then what about watermelon and roasting ears?-Aye, and the fuscious red June apples that Captain Keyes has just laid on our table!

Carranza may not believe one American can whip five Mexicaus, but he is going to do his best to keep away from any contra-

It touches everything. The high Between the sharks in the

raising their tuition fees.

of returns.

cost of living is now affecting ed- waters and those ashore, it isn't neation, all the great colleges are to be wondered that visitors to the seashore are having some sad time of it.

Christy Mathewson says he is An Indiana man is suing his

Everyday Wisdom

ARE YOU GOING



BALDNESS

BAIDNESS

Rair, after all, is only a conventionality. Raidness has no terrors for its. Man does not need hair. It is all right for a woman to have a crowning fury. We like the play of light and shade in a woman's hair, and loose, fine tresses that fly free. We like the shadows that fall on her forchead. There is much caprice in a woman's hair, that is why we like the shadows that fall on her forchead. There is much caprice in a woman's hair, that is why we like the shadows that fall on her resses that apprehensively we have no ambition to have capricious hair or tresses that play. Baidness is neal. Baidness is no bother. Let it come. The cures for baidness are worse than any baidness we ere saw. "Get un at \$2.50 in the morning," says one triend who thinks we are on the vorge of shame, seeing us turn a bit haider cach day, "and rub the head vigorously with a pumice stone for an hour and a hair, after which soak it in alternate baths of hot and cold arter, five minutes each, until \$1.30. Wear no hat all day. Every hour lead head a brisk five-minute massage. At noon, suply alcohel, and in the atterneous get a singe. In the cycening sit around and rub your head, Just before going to hel, take your head out for an airing in the park."

your lead out for an airing in the nark."

Well, were we to do all those things, hask-ruptcy, madness and we know not what cles, would come before hair. We would not take all that trouble to raise a baby, let alone a head of hair, which is only a vanity, fifter hil. One can not employ a governess for one's bair.

Sheed the depenting heather! The sounter we are as blank as a baseball, the better. In fact, our baidness is assuming the aspect of a task, and now that it is begun we shull be restless until it is total. We have some, thing the same passion in this that a boulkeeper has for a clean set of books. From on, thing only, we wish to be spaced, and that is a baldness that goes so far and then stops and



that goes so far and then stops and makes a low, comic character of a man. That is the one justifiable fear of a man with incipient baldness.

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#### Why Billy Robin Likes Rain

RAIN, EAIN AND MORE EAIN! It really seemed as though there could be no more water left up in the clouds-every drop must have fallen to the earth in the last three days! And still it rained more, and more, and more.

More.
All the Hitle boys and girls were the direct wearing rubbers and the grown folks were frestful and the days seemed twenty hours long. The garden creatures were all hungry, because it was really to wet to hunt food, and everybody wished and wished that the dear old sun would sline.

And still it raised.

you, and everyour wished and wished that the dear old sun would shine.
And still it ridied.
'I don't see how we are going to staud it a minute longer,' grumbled Old Man Owl crossly.
"What's that?" asked Mrs. Billy Robin in surprise. "Are you awake this time of day?".
"Awake this time of day?" and the surprise of day?" and the surprise of day?" are the surprise of the surprise of

rain."
"Too bad," said Mrs. Billy kindly,"
she was quite willing to talk to the
lonesome own if he was willing to be
pleasant in his conversation. "No,

I'm tired of rain, but I don't really mind so much, because it's so nice when it's all over."
"What's that you're talking about?" asked Old Man Owl. "What's so nice when what's over?"



"You don't seem much depressed by this weather, Mrs. Hilly. Now I'm sensitive—I just can't stand so much rain"

Mrs. Billy laughed. "The eating's so nice whon at last the rain is over," she explicated. "There never are useful worms as just after a shower, and after a three-day rain—they're wonderful!"

and atter a three-day rain—theyre wonderful!"
"Come here! Come here! Come here! Come here!" called Billy from the front walk. Mrs. Billy stopped fixing her feathers and looked out of the nest. Yes, actually, the rain had cessed and Billy was out there eating aiready—nothing slow about Billy. She chirped a patite "good-by" to the sleepy owl, who was settling into an np, and flew down beside Billy to eat her share of the fine worms that strewed the top of the walk. No wonder robins don't mind rain—no wonder!

To-Morrow—Two Lettle Pt. To-Morrow-Two Little Pigs Get Lost

Congright-Clara Ingram Judson



Kwan owns several Chinese laundries in the Tenderloin section. He does not work. He just oversees the giers, trick bicycle riders, trapeze work and rakes in the profits. He sperts, dog, pony and monkey trainers. Just around the corner trainers. Just around the corner trainers. has about 22 Chinese working for him and he pays them from \$7 to on Sixth Avenue is the restaurant where the acrobats loaf in the sum-10 a week.

Hong Lee is a patron of Bread-way. He thinks it is the greatest street in the world and for several rears now he has been a nightly isitor to the Lobster Halls. He lances well, tells a good story and welcome in any of the midnight ireles. Nearly always he has a stylishly

bressed and pretty American girl with him. They also seem to like he attention they attract by being n the Chinaman's company.

Hong Lee was in a prominent res-

aurant the other night after the theatre. A college hoy, flushed with a heer, or maybe two, walked over to his table. "I hate a sneaking Chinaman," he said thickly. "What right have you to be with this young adv?

Hong Lee did not look up from is plate. To the young lady, he whispered: "It is better not to

on hear me, you slant-eyed mon-

He did not get any further. Hong with a \$4 rebate. ee jumped up quickly, gave the oning man the Bam's Rosh to the cas right?

Times Square is beginning to ake on his summer look. The audevillons have about all drifted mek to the Gay Alley for the sumaer rest. Madam de Giander's theatrical bourding house is full. She supports most of them in the sum- year.

New York, July 26-Hong Lee mor and in the winter they pay her buck—she has lost very little money on giving the profession credit.

Her house is the merca for jugmer time, that is those who are no ont on the road with a circus.

Then n few blocks awny is Joel's.

Joel is hanker for many of the vaudeville folk. They send him a their money when they are on the wood and a check on Joel's is accepted in many places.

in Connecticut lost Sunday. As they neared New Haven the driver But That's Where She Wore It said: "Now we are on the Boston The Berlin police took a lady Post Road." Miss Bornard was Post Road." Miss Burnard was partially a moment. Then she asked:
"Why should a newspaper have a We have no doubt they said to her, road maned after it?"

of the Couvier Hold-up. He dropped into a Broadway restaurant with three friends for a drink. They were there 15 minutes and Mr. ortice him. I do not want to in-orte you in any notoriety."

The rah! rah! lad then grabbed the drinks. He paid it, but the next day elestial by the cost collar. "Don't he went around and got the manager on hear me, you shant-eyed mon- off in one corner. Only the walls off in one corner. Only the walls beard what he said, but he emerged

It is said that the young daughter young man the Bruns Rosh to the stidewalk and then proceeded to give of a well-known Fifth Avenue milhim a good heating. Several college boy friends came to the rescue, and they, too, got a heating—and a big they, too, got a heating—and a big crowd stood on and cheered. Who Island estates and has been the hit of the affairs. Her father is not nesday of last week. Mr. Johnopposed to a professional career. In fact he has put her under the expert aret ne has put her under the expert by, coming home every night-intelage of the famous Chalif, and the believes that she develops sufficiently to appear before the ficiently to appear before the great public she will make her debut at the Metropolitan some time next

By CLIFF STERRETT

Still At It

Mary had an automobile And she ran it like a man; Twas a dandy, forty-horsepower, Bought on the installment plan. As a driver she was reckless

And went whizzing through the She defied speed regulations And she ran the people down.

Mary couldn't make her payments And they took the car away; Then she was almighty lonescone, Knew not how to spend the day

o she joined a sewing circle,
"Twas a club of great renown; There she's perfectly at home for She's still running people down.

-Akron Beacon-Journal

Geographically Speaking "Are you Hungary? "Yes. Siam."

"Well, come along; I'll Fiji."
-National Geographical Magazine

A Distant Relation

During the course of a trial in Chicago a wirness by the name of

ning gown."
"Never mind, my dear; remember

denial that develops one's character."-Life. War Time Economy

that it is just that sort of self-

Major Slocum-Was that a new girl of yours you had at the theatre

est night? Captain Dashem-No, just the old ne repainted.—Life.

Elegy of the Auto The boast of heraldry, the pemp of power
And all the beauty of the fine machine

Give way alike in the inevitable hour,

When suddenly you're out of gas-oline.

Well, It Sounds Simple Enough A French scientist has invented an apparatus for filtering water, which passes in it in spiral tubes,

around a long mercury vapor lamp, to utilize the ouctoricidal properties of the violet and ultra-violet rays. Sophye Barnard was motoring up Baltimore Sun.

Living at that place

oad maned after it?"

Wesley Hamer is another victim That Germany had need of all The powder at the front.

-Jiouston Post

Everett Has Solved the Perpetual Motion Puzzle

Everett Howard is a regular Sunday caller at John Shipley's now, and sometimes oftener. Lebanon (Kas.) Times.

Appropriate

ere lies Miss Jane, aged 28. Here lies is most appropriate.

Regular Steady Guy
Triplets, two girls and a boy,
were born to Mr. and Mrs. Tone
Johnson, who live a short distance north of Neosho, on Wedson is a miner and works at Gran-

# CLAIM GERMAN OFFICERS ARE

Berlin, July 26—(By wireless to Sayville)—"In view of the continued bad treatment accorded German officers who were prisoners in France," says the Overseas News Agency, "the German government has ordered in reprisal the establishment of prisoners damps for French officers under the same conditions as those in France. Since the French government has now abolished some or rence. Since the French government has now abolished some of its restrictions the German government has ardered similar proceedings."

The Reason.
"I never buy raffle tickets. I never
won anything in a raffle in my life."

"Been unlucky, ch?" "Wouldn't say that. I've nexer ought a raffle ticket." Detroit Free Press.

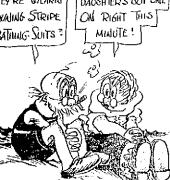
## POLLY AND HER PALS

people.

## The Awning Stripe Stuff Is Too Much for Pa.



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Poultry Alive Lower; fowls 17e; springs 21@23e.

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Claveland, July 23.—Butter—Extras 10 Salids 3014@31c; firsts 2014@30c; seconds 2822316c; process extras 2714@28c; do seconds 2616c; dairy extras 25 @27c; packing stock No. 1, 22@26c; No. 2, 20@21c; delomargarine, natural color-bigh grade, 20o in pound prints; white 18c; low grade 15c.
Cheese—American whote milk, Janey victors and Utst 1714/248c. do holde

Cheese-American whole mix, 1405 twins and flats 174@18c; do choice 17c; brick fancy 18@19c; choice 17c; Swiss fancy 28@30c; new blocks 22@24c; llmburger 17@18c; hand cheese 75@80c

per box.

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Pouttry-Live fowls 18@1516c; spring chickens 14; to 2 pounds 27@25c; i to 134 pounds 24@25c; spring ducks 16@15c; do ed 43@15c.



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ments.

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restaurant.

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WANTED: Girl or middle aged woman for general housework at 1815 7th. 26-3t

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Apply 6th and Offnere.
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WANTED:—5 room cettage, garage, bath, no children, or will buy if price is right. Phore 726.1.

NOTICE:—Hay, limothy and clover, 100 acres to put up on the halves. Scioto Valley Stock Farm, Phone 1526-B. 24-66 WANTED:—Cook at Sanitary 24-34

WANTED—Housekeeper in small tanally, 610 4th. Bell phone

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WANTED:-Man cook ANTED:—Man cook for Boy Scout camp at Carter Caves, Ky. Good wages. Apply room 365 Masonic Temple. 25-31

24-3t restaurant. 24-3t
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varies—Men on cris and cas-sion work, 35 cents per hour. 10 hours day. Apply Munday norming. The McClintic-Mar-shal Ca., C. & O. Northeau Bridge, Sciotoville. 21-tf NOTICE-North End Storage and

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ville exchange, for automobile

WANTED :-- Men-Women. ernment jobs, Vacancies constantly, \$75.00 month. Write for list positions now obtainable. Franklin Insti 333-R, Rochester, N. Franklin Institute, Dept. ster, N. Y. 12-9Sat-9Wed-9Fri

WANTED:-Healthy mother to nurse baby. First house from Gailia on Moulton Place. 26-2t

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Kitchen cabinet cost \$35. Price \$7.50. Simpson 1907 Baird, phone 1766-L.

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FOR SALE:-Millinery store and

men. 513 2nd. 24-ti man. 513 2nd. 24-ti for RENT:—Furnished front some one. For further informa-tion write Fultz and Lykins, Vanceburg, Ky. 25-5t form, West Side, good improve-Vanceburg, Ky. 25-5t FOR SALE:—Several kind and

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## **TERMINALS**

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Orville Antis of Lucasville, was and no cars were derailed.

found by section men between Supt. J. T. Carey of the N. & 12:01 and 4 a. m. Monday near W. offices was a business visitor

# THE MARKETS

orville Antis of Lucasville, was a business visitor form. W. Va. He was delirious to Columbus and Cincinnati, Wedden found and either had been struck by a train or machine He struck by a physician at train or J. G. Subta Leas He struck by a shell train or the struck by a shell train or the tra

#### **NEW YORK STOCKS** Sheep—Receipts 6000; weak; \$2.50@

American Can 51% American Car and Foundry 55% Baldwin Lacomotive 69
Baltimore and Ohlo SSM
Bolifichem Steel 4394
Brooklyn Rap. Transit S5
Butto and Superior 67
California Petroleum 18
Canadian P actife 17714
Central Leather 544
Chesapeake and Ohlo 664B
Chesapeake and Ohlo 664B
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 96
Chicago, B. 1. and Pac. Ry. 20
Chino Copper 47
Colorado Purd and Iron 4344
Corn Products 1345
Gruelible Steel 674
Denver and Rio Grande ptd. 34

Denver and Rio Grande pfd. 34

Pennsylvania 51 Ray Consolidated Copper 23 Reading 91¼ Republic Iron and Steel 16¼ Southern Pacific 97¼ Southern Railway 28 Studebaker 130, 126 Texas Co. 193 Tennessee Copper 23%

## he world. Goods handled by our own ex. In E. Liverpool

interested to Icarn that he has just located in East Liverpool, O., and has taken over the management of the National Tailoring company's big store there. Until recently Mr. Strouse, who was formerly located here, traveled for a Chicago novelty firm, Kansas and Arkansus having been assigned to him as his terrieen assigned to him as his terri-

apartment house of A. H. Richard-son, to be built at Fourth and Offstruction company Wednesday sublet the brick work to Mr. Brickey,
who is an expert in his line.

The Andy Wolfe store room on Electric the market underwent a sag owlag to liberal selling by longs and
packers.

Eleventh street occupied by L. J. Chicago, July 26.—Whost—fully 81.20 Coffman with a grocery is being XQL10%; Sept. 81.214@1.20%; Dec.

ongmeadow, Linwood, New Bos Still Laid Up.

John R. Smith, who was dangerously injured when his automabile went over a bank near pood investments including local methods, is still at the and outside stocks, businesses, Hempstead hospital. His injuries are such that it will keep him laid

**TARPAULINS** Portsmouth, Ohio.

was irregular.

#### Cincinnati, July 26.—Hogs—Receipts 100: steady; common to chalce \$7.00@ CLOSING PRICES Cattle-Receipts 600; slow; calved

Allis-Chalmers 2115 American Beet Sugar 88% American Locomotive 61%
American Encomotive 61%
American Smelling and Refining 92%
American Sugar Befining 109
American Tel. and Tel. 129%
Anaronda Copper 78%
Alchison 168%
Baldwin Lacomotive 69
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Grueible Steel 63%
Denyer and Rio Grande pfd. 34
Eric 34%
General Electric 651%
Goulrich Co. 73
Great Northern Orc. etfs. 34%
Oreat Northern Orc. etfs. 34%
Oreat Northern pfd. 148%
Hilhols Central 160%
Interhorough Gonsol, Gorp. 165%
Interhorough Gonsol, Gorp. 165%
Inter, Harvester, N. J. 114
Inter, Mero. Mar. pfd. ctfs. 81%
Lackawanna Steel 70
Lehigh Valley 77%
Lonisville and Nashville 127%B
Maxwell Molor Co. 30
Mexican Petroleum 37%
Miami Copper 34%
Missouri Ransas and Texas pfd. 12
Missouri Pacific 65%
National Lead 63
N. Y., N. H. and Harlford 60
Norfolk and Western 125%
Northern Pacific 111%
Pennsylvania 57
Ray Consolidated Copper 23
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Union Pacific 1964 Unified Slates Rubber 52 Culted States Sicel 85% United States Steel pfd. 117% Utah Copper 75%

#### Western Union 98% Westinghouse Electric 55 Kennecott 45% CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Dennis Brickey, a local contractor, will do the brickwork on the new partment house of A. II. Richard on, to be built at Fourth and Officer streets. The Portsmouth Compared with other cereals of fereign were scarce,

#### LOCAL STOCK

\$1.2461.23% Gen-July 83%; Sept. 194,679c; Dec. 633,668%; Osts-July 31%o; Sept. 41%@41%c;

CINCINNATI

CLEVELAND

PITTSBURGH

PHISBURGH, July 26.—Hogs—Receipts 1590; higher: heavies 310.25 to 310.30; heavy yorkers 310.25(310.30; light york ors 310.23(310.40; pigs \$10.00(310.40; stoney; and Lambs—Receipts 1000; stoney; top sheep \$8.00; top lambs

510.25. Calves—Beccipts 100; steady; tor \$13.00.

PRODUCE MARKET

## 170; do old 19@140. Potatocs—Cobblers \$2.40 to \$2.50 per parrel.

New York, July 26.—Raw sugar dull; centrifugal 530; molasses 5.56; retined steady; fine granulated 1.85; sugar futures opened quiet, local selling causing further resolutions in the absence of demand and prices. At noon prices were 2 to 6 points lower. The list raillied on covering in the late trading closed steady and unchanged two points higher. Sales 3.300 tons; two points higher. Sales 3,200 tone; September 5,33c; Dec. 5,09c; January 4,75c.

ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE Cincionali, July 26.—Alcohol—Wood 95 per cent 68c; denatured 188 per cent 55c. Gasoline—Tank wagon 24c; 70 per cent 29c.

#### OHIO STOCKS

Columbus, July 26.—Closing: Ohio ities Gas 66% to 67%; City Service, ommon 202 to 293%; do preferred 85%. Gleveland, July 26.—Cattle—Receipts 300; steady; calves, receipts 100; steady. Sheep and Lumbs—Receipts 1000; steady.
Hogs—Receipts 1500; strong; yorkers, heavies and mediums 80,25; pigs \$10,00; roughs 88,90; stags 81,75.

#### SPOT COTTON New York, July 26. — Spot cotton quiet; middling unlands 13.15c; sales five hundred bales.

COTTON New York, July 26.—Cotton futures closed barely steady; October 13.10c; December 13.25c; January 18.42c; March 13.53c; May 13.65c.

MONEY New York, July 26.—Cell money steady; high 24; low 2; ruiting rate 24; last loan 24; closing bid 2; offerd at 24.

cd at 24.

Chicago, July 28... Butter— Easler; reamery 21@2715c.

Eggs—Steady; receipts 10,551 cases; firsts 22150; ordinary firsts 2156c; at mark cases included 18@2215c.

cd at 24.

COFFEE

New York, July 28.—Coffee Bio No. 7, 915; futures barely steady; September 8.42c; Dec. 8.58c.

## **Drys Appeal Case**

Columbus, O., July 26.—The including parts of Cedar avenue, question of whother or not the S. E., East 83rd and 84th streets, court of appeals has the right to nues and Mayor Davis desided in court of appeals has the right to review the decision of a mayor in a residential local option case is raised in the suil of J. W. Hein-the proposed election, asked the inger against Harry L. Davis, court of appeals to reverse the

inger against Harry L. Davis, court of appeals to reverse the mayor of Cleveland, filed in su-mayor's finding, but the applicapreme court today.

The wets petitioned for a local option election to be held in a tion to hear the appeal. The drys residence district in Cleveland, now appeal to the supreme court.

#### **BIG JOB TO RERAIL MALLET**

The local N. & W. wrecker was put to a test Tuesday when the wreck crew was ordered to rerail Mallet engine 1388 which was knocked off a track just east of Kendall avenue late Monday. A knocked off a track just east of Kendall avenue late Monday. A "hattieship" car of coal sent down the "hump" bumped into the engine derailing all drivers of the big "steed." The wrecker succeeded in crealing the engine by tackling one end of the engine at a time. The track was torn up for a short distance in the accident. The damage to the engine amounted to several hundred dollars.

## Baby Fell Down Stairs

Lean, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frowine, of 1012 Ninth heen, vacy son of art, and ares, grank prowine, of 1012 Ninth street, fell down several stair steps at the Frowine home Wednesday morning while walking alone. Dr. J. W. Obrist was called but an examination found the child suffering with nothing but a bad fright.

Nothing to Hinder New Lover-You are getting preitier ev-

Sweet Girl.—Just now I'm living on the goat, which says umong thrown bread and water to improve "The goat is a great aid in keeping the cane, brickbates, scrap iron and other.

my complexion. "How long can you keep that up?" "Ob. indefinitely."

old you not to?

The Irlah girl eyed him atendity.

"Shure, an' Of didn't!" she replied almly. "She saked me phwat toime

calmiy. yez came in, an' Ol only tould her that Ol was too busy gettin the break-fast rendy to look at the clock." London Mali.

Goat's Time Honored Calling In the Farm and Fireside is an es-

"Oh, infedinitely."

"Then let's get married."—St Louis Globe-Democrat.

Globe-Democrat.

Gave Him Away.

With a stormy look on his face, the matter of the house waylaid the servant in the kitchan.

"Look here," he began augrily, "how dare you tall my wife what time I came home this morning, after I had told you not to?"

"Unite Likely." the farm, as he eats all of these things

#### Quite Likely,

"Nobody is paying any attention to that good looking young fool who is

Bar to Sacrines.
"Darling, I would die for you!"
"You can't; you're too baid."—Balti-

Bath, England, claims the oldest perorchestra in existence. It was "You can't; you can manent orchestra in existence. It is founded by Beau Nash about 1706.

playing cards." "Don't you worry. Somebody will do the handsome thing."... Beltimore

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drug store. 1025 Clay St. See ris, of Rhodes avenue, Wednes
S. L. Haues, 1021 Clay, Phone
592. 25-3t
Hiram Hickman, of Gallia

nished for light housekeeping. misned for light housekeeping, from Clyde Cochran, of Harrison, 311 Gay.

FOR RENT:—4 room cottage, Beech street, Terminals. Induced in the street, Terminals. Induced in the street, is expected here minals. 22.5t

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21-tf tion, had his legs painfully scald-FOR SALE:—Good skiff our 6½:

ft. \$1.25, 7 ft. \$1.40. Camp Sticols 25c. Central Hardware
Co. 26-1t
FOR SALE:—Sideboard, dining table, folding bed, chairs, other household articles. 1530 12th, rear. 25-2t

FOR RENT:—Two modern 5 room are two gentlemen. 120 8th. 24-tf. both, service per constant to his home on Mabert Roads.

York and Hans' new addition to their hardware store on Gallia avenue is completed. They moved the new world are store on Gallia versue is completed. They moved the new world are store on Gallia versue is completed. They moved the new world are store on Gallia versue is completed. They moved the new world are store on Gallia versue is completed. They moved the new world are store on Gallia versue is completed. They moved the new world are store on Gallia versue is completed. They moved the new world are the health are the first are the firs

flats, bath, garage. Fred Klingman. 513 2nd. 24 tf morning.

FOR RENT:—Furnished front Joc Smith sold his restaurant

ments, terms eash. Mrs. Geo. Graham, 1805 Timmonds, Phone 193-R. 21-tf Bro-25-tt FOR RENT:—Small garage, S31 21-tf

flats with bath. 1033 13th the world.

## bath: good location. Reason-able rent. Inquire in mornings. 1425 2nd. 3 tf Warehouse 1219. Residence 923.

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Co., for reward, 1207 Ninth. Phone 332. OTICE—North End Storage and Sales Co. All kinds of furnity and the government service repaired. 1012 12th St. next to Bannon addition on Scioto Trail, 3½ miles from town. Phone 3500-L. 20-6t Jawelers. Roward, 26-2t Joyn around the flag, either on the government service with medium size, very size of Banlevard. Research

West Side or Bomes..... ward. Phone 1820-R. 24-n&tf LOST-Pictures and negatives in Fowler envelope. Return to Miss Norma Martin, 1614 Gallia.

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**NEW BOSTON** Thomas Addis, of Columbus, is Mr. Gahart will take up his duties

rempt package a 404-Y. Dick 716-L. 26-4t 716 Rev. S. H. Bartlett will close it and he wishes the owner would

Prof. E. O. McCowen, county FOR RENT:—Small room furnished for light housekeeping, from Clyde Cochran, of Harrison where he intends to altend a special meeting of the E township board of education the Bloom board expects to select a site for the new \$28,000 township high

## Flood At Mobile

Leroy Compton, of the Fowler Camera Shop, has received a pic-ture from a friend in Mobile, Ala., howing water eight feet deep on on Gallia avenue to Adam Gabart Royal street, the main street of of Stewartsville, a few days ago. the city, during the big gulf storm 24-3t on Gallia avenue to Adam Gahurt Royal several days ago. The picture also showed telephone poles and other debris caught in the front of

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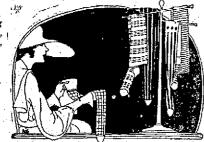
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Wool Jersey at \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Cotton Jersey at \$1.00 and \$1.50

# DAUGHERTY IS A METHODIST.

D. Willard Gustin, secretary of the Daugherty Campaign Club of Scioto County, was the medium tion. He has taken active interfor settling an argument between several local voters. Wednesday, when they called at his offices, Turley building, and asked for the names of the various organizations with which Hon. Harry N Hons will winel flot. That's an Daugherty, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, is affiliated. It seemed as though there were diverse opinions as to the reliving ties of Mr. Daugherty. Some claimed he was active in organization of a civic, social and religious nature and others claimed Her Half Of House, Other Doesn't he was not. Finally it was decided to settle the dispute through Mr. Gustin.

"Our cambidate has gained a reputation for his activities in organizations of all types," said Mr. Gustin, "He has been affiliated with civic, social and religious activities all his life.

—they satisfy!

"Mr. Daugherty is an ordent Elks. As for religion, he is affilmember of the Ohio Bar Associa-

Mary A. Schneider filed

suit against Lena Lang Wed-

nesday in the court of com-

mon pleas asking a permanent

injunction restraining her

And yet they're mild.

double house located on lot

No. 196, city addition. Judge

Thomas allowed a temporary

injunction pending the settle-

The petition avers that the

plaintiff is owner in simple

fee of the middle portion of

Lot 196, City Addition, and

has been since June 18, 1892.

The defendant has owned the

west portion of the lot since

ment of the suit.

December 13, 1912.

# **AUTO ACCIDENT**

Capt. W. H. Williamson of the Seventh street fire department, received a letter from his daughter, Mrs. Kinney Funk, Kirksville, Mo., Wednesday, which gave a graphic account of an automobile accident in which four foremen who were employed at the same shoe factory as her husband, met instantaneous death. Mrs. Funk says that the automobile, in which the party were riding, was struck by a train and the entire party were hurled several feet into the air.

One of the bodies was so badly mutilated that the pieces were picked up and placed in a sack. It was one of the worse accidents in the history of

Mr. Funk was personally acquainted with all of the unfortunate men.

#### Games For Millbrook

William N. Gableman stated Wednesday that the strong Wiedeman team of Cincinnati would be booked for a game in Millbrook probably a week from next Sunday. "We are not going to let the game die here. I will book several Columbus and Cincinnati teams for games here before the present base ball year ends."

## Ironton Plant Busy

The Excelsion Shoc Company is now making more than 1,000 pairs of shoes daily in its branch plant in Ironton. The plant is running smoothly under the superintendency of E . E. Makee, for

# NOTE ON BLACK BE BE

Washington D. C., July 26.— day advised the state department. A communication to Great of an informal discussion he had Britain dealing with the principles involved in the blacklist garding the British blacklist of American firms. against American firms is practically ready and will be sent for Elks. As for religion, he is affiliated with the Methodist church as his ancestors have been for a century or more.

"Daugherty is one of those red-liberdar, Foresful new with Essay and then religious to the state department to held that the order will not affect the results of the department to held that the order will not affect the results of the department to held that the order will not affect the results of the department to held that the order will not affect the results of the department to held that the order will not affect the results of the department to held that the order will not affect the results of the department to held that the order will not affect the results of the department to held that the order will not affect the results of the department to held that the order will not affect the results of the department to held that the order will not affect the results of the re ton. He has tower and the second of the state department to the state departme

Prior to the purchase of the

property by the plaintiff, she

claims that a double frame

dwelling was erected on the

lot. She says that the de-

fendant is now planning to

raze her portion of the house

and tear down the partition

Icace between their property.

This action, she says, will be

of great damage to her home

and asks a permanent injunc-

Attorney Theo. K. Funk

represents the plaintiff.

Department officials indicated that the shope and effect of the Acting Secretary Polk blacklist order was gone over in detail and the Ambassador learnously as is believed here.

#### CASTORIA nouth, as he made a dash at the One Woman Wants To Tear Down in Use For Over 30 Years tion, the policeman and the negro raced, until Officer Beckett rapped

Always bears the Signature of Chart H. Thitchers

75 acres, Harrison township,

Frank A. and Ida E. Cunningham to M. J. Davis, part lot 3 Thomas Waller addition, \$1. Blanche M. and Charles H.

Ross to William S. and Emma L. Harley, lot 7, Towne and McConnell addition. \$1.

Every day that THE TIMES is and Albert Fulk.

published, builders list their After the ritualistic work, a light bargains on TIMES WANT AD luncheon was served.

Excitement was rife at the Nor-Schaefer, who closed the wound.

Officer Raps Him On Head

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Negro Grabs Child And Then

-so it is the gigantic stability, resources, and volume of business of the

States bonds,

Just as it is the gigantic stability,

Calanced

folk and Western depot Wednesday

Mitte was taken to the police stanoon when a negro known as Octavius White attacked a small child Mayor II. H. Kaps, he said that he that was holding to its mother. Offi-cer Beckett who was standing near-reached the Norfolk and Western deby when the negro attempted to take pot, he was seized with heat pros-the child away from it's mother, tration and temporarily lost his started to place him under arrest. reasoning.

reasoning.
"Tze don't know what I done did. cording to reports with the ferecity I was overheat. I might has done of a cornered animal. Bits of white something to the officer, 1 don't form issued from the corners of his know," he said.

White's futher appeared in court and stated that his son thought the woman, whose name was not learned,

had motioned for him to take her LEGAL NOTICE

conferred upon three candidates at the regular meeting of Pecrless Lodge No. 769, Knights of Pythias, Tuesday evening. The Page rank was conferred upon John Call and the Esquire rank upon Charles Kulm this first above mentioned will e notice that they have been es defendant to said petition bey are required to answer the before the first day of August,

## Deals By Bierley

Universal Motor Co.

White turned upon the officer, ac-

Around and about the waiting sta-

the crozed negro over the head, cut-ting a deep gash over the left eye.

The blow quieted the negro and he patrolman called Dr. William D.

**Pecrless** 

of C. H. Ross' home, on Robinson Eleventh street.

Mr. Bierley also purchased At-torney Philip Jacobs' property, at 1521 Ninth street. He will remodel

nge, 1517 Eleventh street, \$400. Dr. Carl G. Braunlin, brick bung alow, 1015 Hutchins street, \$2,000 plying when he saw the officer con-ing at him:

The police say that White is sal ect to queer spells.

W. J. Frie

He was released from custods Wednesday afternoon and was taken back to his home.

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GINIL, FILM SERVICE Above is shown the 1st Buttal learning military flying at its. Thi sis the outfit of which Vindon of New York Naval Militia Bay Shore (L. I., N. Y.) camp. cent Astor is the ensign.

# MISS HUSTON'S HOME IS

# AS WE SOW, SO

Did Our Forefathers Live As Happily As Do We Moderns?

As ye sow, so shall ye reap. No truer words ever have been sooken. We Americans of the spoken. We Americans of the present day, when we stop to com-pare the hardy backwoodsmen of a hundred years ago, with the modern citizen, must realize that our mode of living is responsible for statistics which show that the majority of people now are suffer-ing from disease.

In the hurry and scurry of both the business and social world we forget,--or rather, haven't time to consider—the most vital question:
"Are we giving our health the attention it deserves?"

Insufficient rest, rich foods, ex citements, keeping pace with the speedy business world as well as fulfilling our social obligations, all are seeds which we sow only to reap such "harvests" as nerveness extern stomach liver ousness, catarrh, stomach, liver and kidney troubles.

don't seem to have any amounton, at Fortsmouth, Tuesney. You can rest assured that the speaker is one of the millions of present day Americans who has reaped as he has sown. That his left hand, which he received his left hand, which he received has been reaped as he has sown feathers. You will be seen to be seen to the seen to be seen to b reaped as he has sown. That tired out, run down, nervous feeling is only the forerunner of more ious complications.

serious complications.

Catarrh, which at first seems day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. only bothersome, leaves hundreds of sad homes in its trail daily.

Miss Henrietta Brown and Mrs. T. J. Burke, Jackson street. of sad homes in its trail daily. Aiss Henricite Brown and of Main street, were Authorities say that of the people friend, Audrey Wamser, Portsmouth, Portsmouth Tuesday. Authorities say that of the people of our great country, who suffer from disease, the greater portion are affected with stomach trouble. It has been definitely established on the other hand, that 90 per cent of all humanity, past their majority, are deficient from a standpoint of nerve strength, and, therefore

are deficient in energy.

To find a purely vegetable preparation to serve as a direct nerve timulation, to act favorably upon the mucous membranes and to put the stomach in the habit of doing a full day's work, was the problem put to Joseph Von Trimbach, noted chemist and healthy authority. He spent years of study and at last he was able to introduce a preparation to relieve to the stomach of the spent years of study and at last he was able to introduce a preparation to relieve the spent years of the spent years of study and at last he was able to introduce a preparation to relieve the spent years of the spent years of study and at last he was able to introduce a preparation to relieve the spent years of th

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Excavating for the new vitalizes the blood, brings back building on Market street was be-restful sleep, creates a keen appe-tite, and revitalizes jaded organs Mrs. Adolph Rohs. Main street, back to normal action.

Those suffering from head Mrs. P. A. Figgins.
sches, loss of appetite, sleepless Mrs. Charles Burcham and daugh ness, indigestion, nervousness, lost ter, Pauline, and Mrs. John Cauley energy, hackaches, and constipation should try this wonderful reconstructive tonic, to which hunch the work of Mrs. W. S. Kent, Tucsday, to which hunch the work of Mrs. W. S. Kent, Tucsday.

Tanlac is being especially in troduced in Portsmouth at Fisher & Streich pharmacy, where derone the Tanlac Man daily explains its Marsh

Miss Irene Huston, Grape Hill and her maid, Tenessee Slater, narrowly escaped being struck by lightning Tuesday afternoon when a bolt hit the Huston home during the heavy electrical storm. Fortunately, they had decided to remain down stairs, instead of sitting in the north room, upstairs, to watch the storm as has been their custom, for a bolt of lightning tore into the house over the telephone wires, knocking several strips of weatherboarding from the house, cracking the plaster in the room in many places and upsetting a table, scattering papers in all directions.

Miss Huston was down

stairs lying down, when the storm broke. Her maid came over to sit by her side. While discussing the storm the streak of lightning flashed through the room, followed by an explosion and a blinding flash.

When the storm subsided. Miss Huston and maid went upstairs to investigate and found her north room in a state of disorder. A blackened hole was over the telephone, the plastering was loose in several places, a picture had been knocked from the wall, and papers scattered everywhere.

Miss Huston says the storm left her in a nervous state. She was unable to sleep during the night.

#### SCIOTOVILLE AND

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Mrs. Horace Beloat, Market street, and brother, Carl Stedman, When you hear the common expression, "I feel all tired out and sold to the sol

while at work Monday evening.

Miss Elizaboth Burke, nurse at street. the Hempstead hospital, spent Tues-

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spent Tuesday evening as guest of

lowing program was given: Reading, "Liquor Traffic a Hin-

derance to labor," by Mrs. William

Reading, "The Business World

Going Dry," by Mrs. T. J. Burke Reading, "Labor Department of Strong Ally of Prohibition," by Mrs.

Everett Ault furnished splendid

The next meeting will be the last Tuesday evening in August at the home of Mrs. Loren Yost, Jackson

WHEELERSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCurdy, of Main street, were visitors to

Mrs. S. S. Smith, of Portsmouth, is spending a few days

Ky with her daughter, Mrs. E. O. Mc-

C. D. Fritz, of Main street, was Wednesday.

Miss Mary Amberg, Chicago Miss aFnnie Haffner, Portsmouth and George Gerlach, Franklin

mother, Mrs. William Duis, and other relatives, was called home Tucsday on account of the serious illness of her husband, W. W.

#### When Every Move Hurts

Lame every morning, achy and stiff all day, worse when it's damp or chilly? Suspect your kidneys and try the remedy your neighbors use.

acought on kidney trouble. When I bent over to lift a keg of nails, severe pains caught—me in the small of my buck and I could hardly move. My kidneys acted irregularly and the kidney sceretions contained sediment. Doau's Kidney Pills, procured at Flood & and Blake's Pharmacy, made a lasting cure."

50c, at all dealers.

Piano solos were rendered by Mission and two children, of Vanceburg. A durable to be present. Photographer Rowsey, of Vanceburg, Ky, took a group picture after the hig dinner at noon. The children presented their parents with a gold wedding-ring.

Others present were Richard Tourism and the presence of the containing cure."

50c, at all dealers. tion should try this wonderful to constructive tonic, to which hunders of men and women, in all session at the home of Mrs. Adam I bent over to lift a keg of nails walks of life, daily acknowledge Ault, Main street, Tuesday evening, severe pains caught—me in the home of Mrs. Adam I bent over to lift a keg of nails severe pains caught—me in the home of Mrs. Adam I bent over to lift a keg of nails severe pains caught—me in the home of Mrs. Adam I bent over to lift a keg of nails severe pains caught—me in the home of Mrs. Adam I bent over to lift a keg of nails severe pains caught—me in the home of Mrs. Adam I bent over to lift a keg of nails severe pains caught—me in the home of Mrs. Adam I bent over to lift a keg of nails severe pains caught—me in the home of Mrs. Adam I bent over to lift a keg of nails severe pains caught—me in the home of Mrs. Adam I bent over to lift a keg of nails severe pains caught—me in the home of Mrs. Adam I bent over to lift a keg of nails severe pains caught—me in the home of Mrs. Adam I bent over to lift a keg of nails severe pains caught—me in the home of Mrs. Adam I bent over to lift a keg of nails severe pains caught—me in the home of Mrs. Adam I bent over to lift a keg of nails severe pains caught—me in the home of Mrs. Adam I bent over to lift a keg of nails severe pains caught—me in the home of Mrs. Adam I bent over to lift a keg of nails severe pains caught—me in the home of Mrs. Adam I bent over to lift a keg of nails severe pains caught—me in the home of Mrs. Adam I bent over to lift a keg of nails severe pains caught—me in the home of Mrs. Adam I bent over to lift a keg of nails severe pains caught—me in the home of Mrs. Adam I bent over to lift a keg of nails severe pains caught—me in the home of Mrs. Adam I bent over to lift a keg of nails severe pains caught—me in the home of Mrs. Adam I bent over to lift a keg of nails severe pains caught—me in the home of Mrs. Adam I bent over to lift a keg of nails severe pains caught—me in the home of Mrs. Adam I bent over to lift a

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Adopt Resolutions.

At the weekly session of the Daughters of Rebekah Tuesday evening resolutions were adopted on the death of Brother Guorge

Stable Unroofed

Brewing and Ice company in the West End was unroofed

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Never mind if you cannot at once obtain the thing you long for. No matter how far away or impossible it may seem, keep your mind fixed on it. There is magnetic power in focusing the mind on the thing we long for. Ways we never dreamed of bafore will open up in a marvelous



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#### FINDS PEERLESS HAS GROWN IN THE PAST 54 YEARS

Having left Portsmouth fifty-four years ago, when but ten years of age, William Ellis Downey, formerly of this city, arrived in Portsmouth Wednesday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mauirce J. Caldwell. He was astounded. In fact, he says that he could not comprehend the growth of the community.

Mr. Downey is chief clerk in passenger department of the Pennsylvania Lines, Pitts burgh, Pa. When he left Portsmouth, there were no railroads here. His parents took him to Chillicothe by

stage coach and from there to Newark where they resided for a long time.

Having left Portsmouth when a village, he expected to return and find it a typical small town. But he was surprised. Instead of what ha had contemplated, he says be found one of the livest cities he had been in for a long

Mr. Downey is a son of the late T. J. Downey, who was manager of the United States hotel, which stood where the Biggs House now stands. The hotel at that time was operated by Col. T. J. Graham.

Mrs. C. C. Sawyer, of Ninth street, was hostess of a delightful party last evening in honor of her

eral games were played. The host-ess, assisted by Miss Mae Hender-Stable Unroofed

During the wind storm that served dainty refresh-swept the city Tuesday afternoon ments. The guests also enjoyed the big stable of the Portsmouth

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Ed Westphal and guest of honor, Miss Ruth Sawyer, Messrs. Howard Russell. Massie Foley, James Sawyer, William Dadosky, Carlos Saw-yer, Thodore Eck and Edgar Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nisius, of Buena Vista, celebrated their fif-tieth, or golden wedding anniversary. Tuesday, at their home in Buens Vista, where they were surprised by their children, who walked in on their parents early Tuesday morning carrying a supply of good things. The anniversary was observed with a fumily reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Nisius vere married July 25, 1866, in Cin Nisius before marriage was Miss Emma Thees. Shortly after their GET IT TO-DAY imarriage the couple moved to Buens

Vista, where they went to house-keeping and have lived there ever since. Mr. and Mrs. Nisius have had no death among their children. Two grandchildren have died in infency Those present included the three sons, Joseph and wife and daughter, of Owenton, Ky.; Peter and wife, of Gallipolis, O.; and Michael and wife and two children, of Vanceburg. A daughter, Mrs. Carrio Sullivan, was

reading and several toasts given by Miss Mary Stokes.

These present were Dorothy Eck, Miriam Keudoerfer, Norine Augustin, Mary Stokes, Margaret Neudoerfer, Lillian Russell, Pauline Schroeder, Gortrude Russell, Margaret Schroeder, Midred Brown, Mae Henderson, Mrs. C. Eck, Mrs. the home of Mrs. W. W. Gates, and at dinner at two o'clock today at Mrs. Edgar F. Ed Westphal and guest of honor, Draner.

Miss Leona Labold came home last night at the end of a visit at Shamowkin, Pa.



home. Mr. Cogan is employed with the N. & W. road.

Mrs. Charles Reeder and daughter, Gladys, of Cleveland, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Don Clark, have gone to Vanceburg to

artist, who demonstrated his skill and ability in placing several guests. H. Ryan and son, Gordon, of Buens at their own request, under a spell, which added groutly to the merriment of those present.

The spacious lawn in the rear of the Sawyer hone, which was overlung by Japanese lanterns and electrical festoons, was visited and several games were played. The host-of his age.

Mrs. Leonard Drenbeck and Mrs. J. Clark, nave gone to value to the sex of Buens visit Mr. Reeder's fother.

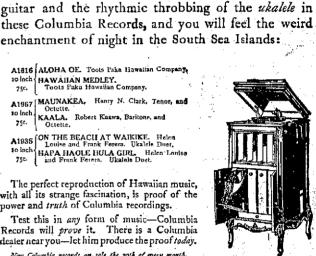
Division Number 1 of the First age latter and seven law will be 32 trical festoons, was visited and seven law of his age. Baptist Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the

An evening which will not soon be

feast was enjoyed by the jolly crowd. George Tatman and Lloyd Craden were the champion melon eaters. Those who enjoyed this pleasant time were: Marjorie Goreaters. lach, Katherine Gerlach, Grace John-son, Julia Nickel, Flora Hewett, Edna Royse, Nell Locher, Mrs. Royse, Mrs. Williams, Lloyd Craden, George Tatman, John Williams, Myron Williams. The members of the social committee are weiting for another invistion at the home of

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Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Cagan, of 1533 Miss Dorothy Loft has returned Back On Old Job. Sixth street, are rejoicing over the from a visit with her grandmother, Henry Bassman arrival of a nine pound boy at their Mrs. Catherino Hoch, in Camba, who Fred Bacsman, of this city, has

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sam years. Schloss, of Ninth street.

Division No. 3 of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Walter All members are urged to Hyatt, 1806 Oakland avenue

## Gets Pay For Toe

Clarence Starlin, of 425 Third treet, who received a painful in-ary to his left foot while on the O. W. excursion Sunday to olumbus, secured a satisfactor ettlement with the N. & W. Tues day. A window was broken and a piece of the glass fell on his left foot and almost severed his big toe. He will leave Thursday for Milwankee, where he will speud en days with relatives.

#### New Dentist In The City

Dr. F. L. Coffman, on experience party in Columbus. On Friday several dentist, has located in Portsmouth and will soon open an office in the motor down from Columbus to spend Security bank building. Dr. Coffman comes here from Dayton.

Henry Baesman, colebrated her seventy-ninth birth-day anniversary last Saturday. Mrs. Hoch was taken quite ill just before Miss Dorothy came home.

Miss Dorothy came home. Arthur Strouse, of Ft. Wayne, plant at Jackson, O., where he Ind., is visiting his brother-in-law worked as engineer for seventeen

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Washington, and it is probable that a meeting of the executive committee of the fund will be

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# WAR

Ersingan was the most important base and military position of the Turks in Asia Minor. It was the headquarters of the Tenth Turkish army corps and contained large barracks, and military factories. Enzingan is situated at an altitude of 3,000 feet near the western end of a rich well watered plain through which runs the western Euphrates river.

#### RUSSIANS CONTINUE SUCCESSES

Petrograd, July 26-(via London)-The Russians are continuing their successful drive in Southern Volnynia, pressing back the Tentonic forces near the Slonevka river, a branch of the Styr, which the Russians are crossing, the war office announced today. Great ses have been inflicted on the retiring hostile forces.

Heavy losses in prisoners were sustained also, the announce ment states, General Sakaroff capturing more than 4000 officers and

The forces of General Von Boehm-Ermolli are being attacked by the Russians in Galicia, ten miles north of Brody.

#### FRENCH CAPTURE PRISONERS AND GUNS

Paris, July 26.—The night was calm on the French front south of the river Somme, says the official statement issued this after noon by the French war department. In the capture by the French of a group of houses south of Estrees on Menday 117 Germans made prisoners and three new German guns were taken

#### ITALIANS RESIST VIOLENT ATTACKS

Rome, July 26. (Via London) -On the night of July 24, Italian troops repulsed two violent counter attacks against the summit of Monte Cimone which had been captured from the Austrians, says the Italian official statement issued today.

#### POZIERES AN IMPORTANT POINT

London, July 26.—The capture of Pozieres in the Somme river region, reported today by Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, the British commander in chief in France, gives the British troops domination of the highest point overlooking the Plateau on which the German lines extend to the eastward.

Some of the most stubborn fighting in the recent British of fensive which now has lasted nearly a month, has occurred in the streets of this village, which the Germans have fortified until it became one strongest points of their line.

Every house had to be fought for and taken separately and the British, after obtaining possession of a considerable portion of the village, were subjected to severe counter attacks which they with

stood successfully for several days and then in turn again took the initiative until the whole place fell before their onslaught.

The German general staff regarded the possession of Pozieres of such importance that they even brought reinforcements of troops which had been fighting in the Verdun sector, and these held tenaciously to part of the village until driven out or captured in the hand to hand fighting.

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(Continued From Page One) waters of Lower Chesapeake Bay during the early hours of yesterday and then slipped back to the patrol line outside the three mile limit as mysteriously as she came, still was unidentified today, but there was absolutely no doubt of her unusual visit.

Officials here have made re ports to Washington and while none of them believes the cruiser violated any precept of international law all agree it was a most unusual proceeding. Obvi-ously the cruiser was looking for evidence of the German under-water liner Deutschland now at Baltimore waiting to start on her dash back to Germany.

Washington, D. C., July 26. Officials here, besides regarding the visit of an unidentified British cruiser into the lower Chesapeake at a time when one German underwater liner is about to start back to Germany, and another is reported about to arrive as very unusual, are inclined to resent such an incursion into American waters. There is no doubt that if the Allied cruisers waiting for the German submarines off the Virginia Capes made it a practice to come within

the three mile limit, the question would be taken up officially.

So far as is known the incident at Norfolk is the first since the hegiming of the war in which an allied cruiser has come into an American port. Early in the war when British emisses hovered to the seene today. The workmen as the seene today. The workmen as seene today. The workmen as seene today. The workmen as seene today in the seene today. The workmen as seene today in the seene today. The workmen as seene today in the seene today. The workmen as seene today in the seene today. The workmen as seene today in the seene today. The workmen as seene today in the seene today. The workmen as seene today in the seene today in the seene today. The workmen as seene today in the seene today in the seene today. The workmen as seene today in the seene today in the seene today. The workmen as seene today in the seene today in the seene today. The workmen as seene today in the seene today in the seene today. The workmen as seene today in the seene today in the seene today. The workmen as seene today in the seene today in the seene today in the seene today in the seene today. The workmen as seene today in the seene toda

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# CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES

Deputies would be dissolved early August. An election will be held 40 days later.

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# YOUTH HELD FOR MURDER OF GIRL; MYSTERY SHROUDS THE CAUSE OF VICTIM'S D

When a small air bubble hurst in an artery under pressure of a physician's knife, the first chain of evidence against Roy Hinterliter, who brought the body of Miss Elizabeth Ratcliffe to a sanitarium here last Friday night in a buggy was said by prosecuting authorities today to have been welded. The death of the Ratcliffe girl is said by medical authorities to be without parallel, if it develops a crime actually was committed.

Hinterliter was bound over to the grand jury without bond yesterday by a coroner's jury, which held him responsible for the girl's death. Hinterliter began calling on the

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girl is said to have died under an old elm tree two miles from town Doctors say she was dead when she was placed in the buggy for the ride to the sanitarium.

"We were getting near town when she said, 'Roy, I feel had,' Hinterliter told the physician tree and had taken it from him, if then she fell over in my lap and tree and had taken it from him, I rubbed her hands and feet but thinking it might have some bearing on the case.

Sheriff West, who visited the found where a

lence were found but it developed that the girl was soon to become a mother. Examination failed to reveal an attempt at an illegal operation. The stomach was examined. No trace of poison was found. Then one of the examining doctors stuck a probe into an artery, and a bubble burst. It was said by the physicians that only two things known to medical stores.

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Rescuers Are Unable To Reach

rect damage suits against the city

Cleveland, O., July 26.—Resene of inability to get them together rees went to water works crib today.

to penetrate the remote and of the city of Cleveland last spring

were ked portion of the death tun-to pay its premiums in the state nel, and uncover the dead of Mon-workmen's compensation fund, day night's disaster, still remainmay result in numerous large di-

ing.

Water works officials stated to, as a result of the water works tunday that they believe there are leeven bodies still in the tunnel day night in which 22 persons instead of twelve as previously establed and several injured.

the dead of the rescue forces which were wiped out striving and county officials here toto save the workmen who were day disagreed with reports from
first trapped by an explosion, have been recovered and that the
mens' compensation fund would

corpses still in the tunnel are re-not be liable for payments of

stricted to the eleven men, includ-death benefits in the cases of the ing Assistant Superintendent S. 21 men who lost their lives in the

from a neighboring town came to State Attorney Morris' office with a package containing an instrument used in performing illegal operations. He said he had seen one of the boy friends of Hinterpick it up under an old simple washington.

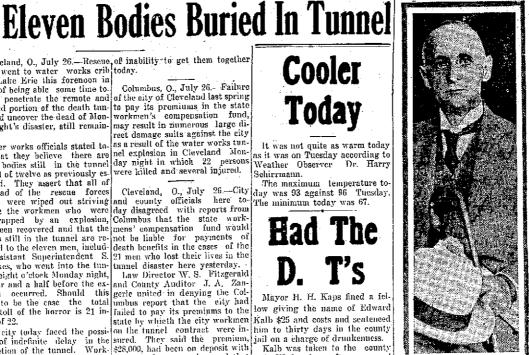
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Schirrmann.

#### Takes Up Fight On Infantile Paralysis



Dr. Simon Flexuer, one of the world's most famous constructive nedical men, is hard at work at the Rockefeller Institute of Medfiel Research devising a means for exterminating the dreaded and deadly infantile paralysis.

Every day that the TIMES is published, builders list their bargains on TIMES WANT AD

## Administrators Named

Charles and Albert Brunner were appointed administrators of the estate of the late Adolph Brun ner, Wednesday, in the probate court by Judge Thomas C. Beatty. They are to serve without bond. The Brunner estate is estima ted at \$25,000 of which \$10,000 is personal and \$15,000 is real estate.

# Through a deal completed Wednesday Henry Ruel, well known contractor, sold his pile driving equipment to the Chesapeake and Ohio Northern Railway Co, and it will be used in the construction of the pile driving equipment. Lagrange of the new bridge that will span the Ohio at Sciotoville. The deal includes Mr. Ruel's gasoline boat Elk and every piece will be used in the construction of the pile driving equipment. Lagrange of the new bridge that will span the Ohio at Sciotoville. The deal includes Mr. Ruel's gasoline boat Elk and every piece want and northwest, with return limit October 31st. Call at C. & O. office, 202 Chillicothe street for complete line of descriptive. Seek a position through TIMES

## **British Ship Sunk**

London, July 26.—An Algiers dispatch to Lloyds says that the British steamer Olive, of 2396 tons, has been sunk. Her crew polls, sayage and

polls, sewers and swamps, Tree Damaged.

A large limb was broken from the big maple tree in front of the Dr. J. W. Fitch home. Ninth and John streets during the storm Tuesday afternoon.

When he sticks his proboseis three your epidermis, he is recking with filth and disease. Flood & Blake make a compound which they call Skeete Dope, that will positively to any part of the city. Call No. 193.

# NOT ALLOWED HOME OR THE BORDER?

Camp Willis, Columbus,, O., July think the time for demok 26-Whether the Ohio troops are to at hand, be moved to the Mexican border, or Those be moved to the Mexican border, or will be sent to Camp Perry, or will be sent to the homes, are perfectly for their belief, however, the failure of any more equipsibilities that are being discussed today by the soldiers in camp here. A number of high officials are said to hold to the belief that the troops will go south. Others are certain

the men will be sent north to Camp

Those who believe any one of the

ment to arrive from government depots is considered significantly by ome officers.

William H. Duffy, camp quarter naster, is continuing to issue the Perry to practice soldering. Others confirment that has arrived.

## Believes Senate Will Ratify Treaty For Purchase Of Islands

Washington, D. C., July 26.-Chairman Stone of the senate foreign relations committee told President Wilson today he antic ipated no difficulty in having the senate ratify promptly the treaty now being negotiated by the United States with Donmark for the purchase of the Danish West Indies for \$25,000,000. It is understood that the treaty will be signed in a few days.

### PUBLISHER BARRED FROM ENGLAND

detained for some time by th e British authorities on his arrival at Liverpool on the American liner Philadelphia, must return to the United States Saturday on board the same vessel. The British home office declined to grant a permit for Mr. McClure to

## 100,000 Austrians Taken By Russians

London, July 26.—An official statement issued by the Austro-Hungarian general staff says that only 100,000 soldiers were taken prisoners by the Russians during the present offensive, according to a Budanest despatch to the Morning Post. The brands as untrue the claim of the Russians that they took 226,000 and declares that on the 300 kilometer front where the actual fighting occurred, the number of Austrians and Hungarians engaged was less than this number

### Predict Senate Will Put Large Increase In The House Army Bill

Washington, D. C., July 26,- taken up today and a vote was in Passage of the army bill carrying prospect before adjournment.

The senate vesterday provided dollars in increases over the in the bill for a council of management of the bill for a council of the bouse measure is looked for in the tional defense to comprise the

Burian Rajecz, Austro-Hungarian foreign road fare.

senate holds. Most of the senate secretaries of war, navy, and incommittees provisions had been terior, the army chief of staff, a acted upon when the bill was navy officer and not more than six industrial experts.

# VACATION TOURS

un and to Boston for \$32 up. Take advantage of our special rate of \$17.40 to Norfolk, Va. on

sale August 1st and 15th and 5eptember 5th and 19th. A spleadid opportunity to spend a two weeks vacation on the Adamic days. Parent Region Vin control of the spend of two weeks vacation on the Adamic days. Parent for rail-Von coast at a very low rate for rail-

#### BETWEEN THE TWO

Old Varney or some other al-ways choose Old Varney heeause that's the kind the connoissent will tell you is the right drink for a gentleman. This whiskey is ena gentteman. This whiskey is endersed by leading physicians, its medicinal qualities being warranted and unquestioned. Especially adapted for family and club uses. A trial will convine you.

The Glockner & Meyer Co. 431-433 Front Street

Sally and Napoleon Monkey Feature comedy

### **EXHIBIT TONIGHT**

"THE DEMON OF FEAR," 2 part American drama "FREDDIE'S FRIGID FINISH," screaming concedy

# IN RAILWAY WRECK Henry Ruel Sells His Laredo, Tex., July 26.-Twelve persons were instantly killed

and 22 injured in a wreck of a north bound train on the National Lines at Morales, Mexico, forty miles north of Montarey, Mexico, yesterday when the train encountered a bad piece of track and turned over into a gully. News of the wreck reached here today.

## Athens, Greece, (via London) July 26.—It was decided at a meeting this evening of the Greek calinet that the Phanel FOR SANTO DOMINGO

Santo Domingo, Dominican Re-public, July 26,—Pederico Hen-lie was the reason of Admiral riquez Carvajal was proclaimed Caperton's request, provisional president of Santo lomingo by congress today.

President Carvajal succeeds Juan Isidiro Jiminez, He was elected by the Chamber of Deputies on May 17 but confirmation by the senate was postponed at the request of Admiral Caperton, mmanding the American naval forces in Santo Domingo. The

ASK FOR and GET

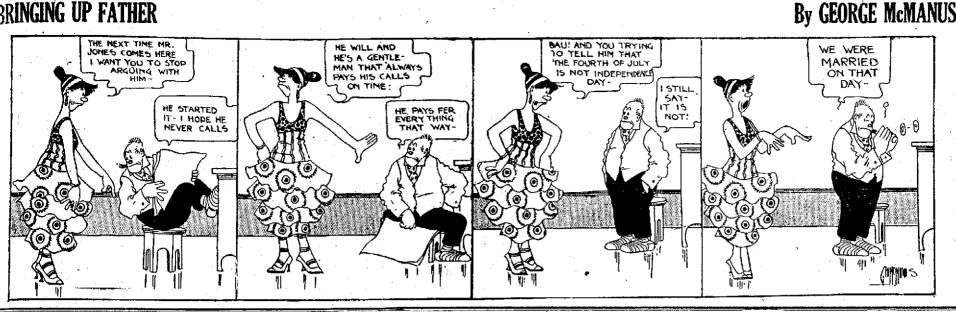
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MALTED MILK Chesp substitutes cost YOU same noice

was saved.

The mosquita is born in cess

#### BRINGING UP FATHER



# COUNTY FUNDS ARE OVERDRAWN \$100,000 SAY STATE EXAMINERS MEN GIVE

thousand dollars is shown in the various funds of the county by the special report of Examiners E. K. Parrott and George L. Thompson of the state auditing department, to meet the liabilities is found, the sioners Wednesday.

two firms for money drawn with-out a warrant. It is recommend-ed that this money be returned to of the current road fund." the county. A \$6 overdraft in the payment of criminal cost bills is \$3,632.17.
recorded. It is said that the Dog fu money was drawn without war-surplus.

Emergency fund, deficit, \$19,

The report says that there is 584.56 the the county from the Times Publishing company \$6.00 and from the Star Publishing company \$7.52, for money paid them where warrants were not issued.

The money in the various funds at the time the examination was made is reported as follows:

Blind fund; overdraft \$412.16.
Bridge fund, if reimbursed \$5, \$5,126.40.

use of public parks.

the proposed extension.

four o'clock, did considerable dam-

the force of the wind

**WILL BAR "FAIRS"** 

Mayor H. H. Kaps stated Wednesday morning

Matters pertaining to securing a right of way for

that the Board of Control had decided to stop the

granting street fairs, carnivals and amusements the

an additional water main extending from the New

Besten plant to the city were discussed at this meet-

ing. The Board expects to meet with the New Bos-

ton council sometime soon and formulate plans for

Houses Damaged At

County road fund, \$53,821.75: In commenting upon the condi-tion of this fund, the report says: 'It is therefore clear, that unless some legal means of raising funds fund is pledged for some years to Under miscellaneous bills, it is come, the repayment of the illegal claimed that \$2.90 is due from transfers alone accounting for the

> Children's Home fund, deficit Dog fund, shows a substantial

Election fund, deficit, \$200.30. Infirmary fund, deficit, \$747.4 Judicial fund, deficit, \$1,512.64 Mother's pension fund, defici **\$1,099**.52.

Soldier's relief fund, \$1,145.52. Turnpike fund, permanent re-

00, said to have been illegally. The loans negotiated by the tausferred, would be in good commissioners several years ago, shape. stape.

Building fund, deficit, \$2,713.29. lamount there is still due \$15,420.

The special reports of E. K Parrott and George L. Thompson, special examiners from the state auditing department, who were here several weeks ago, making a thorough investigation of all of the county offices forwarded some of their reports to the county authorities Wednesday.

In a report to John W. Hall, county clerk, the examiners found that the affairs were being conducted 'in the most excellent manner and was strictly up to date."

"Little suggestions for mino improvements have been promptly and efficiently complied with."

Praise is given to Maurice J. Caldwell, county treasurer, and his deputy, Gilbert F. Dodds. The report for the treasurer's office says that the fees of the office are all accounted for and that the records of the office 'are in most excellent condition."

The treasurer was highly complimented upon the efficient work of Deputy Gilbert F.

FROM THE PARKS the Grand Opera House building was awarded Tuesday by the Portsmouth Brewing and Ice company to Contractor H. F. Cook, and he put a force of mon to work on the excavating Wednesday morning.

The building is to have an ornate to the state of the streets, Tuesday evening and Ice company to Contractor H. F. Cook, and he put a force of mon to work on the excavating Wednesday morning.

The building is to have an ornate of the street, Tuesday evening and ornate of the streets, Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance, two wells being initiated. Five applications were also received.

## Another Street Fair

Portsmouth is to have another street fair

Fortsmouth is to have another street fair.

This time one will be given on the West End mill lot under the auspices of the Loyal Order of Moose. It will be held here during the month of Angust. The show is owned by Brown and Cronin and is a 15 car show. It has 12 attractions. Mr. Cronin is an old Chillicothe boy.

# Rushstown By Storm REALTY

May trees were damaged by the force of the many trees were damaged by the Charles V., and Clara Wertz to Richard B. Cunningham, north 8 feet lot 60 and south 31 feet, lot Timmonds Second allotment \$1.00.

A. W. Thompson to S. Monroe and Sons company, lots 21, 22, 23, 24, Waller's Addition. \$1.

Nathan and Florence McLaughlin to Charles A. Fitzhugh and ames Canfield, 24 neres, Nile Par

, and Margaret Hill, 25 acres, Jushington township, \$1. John S. and Elizabeth Rapp to

er Bouts, et. al., ¼ nere, Bloom

Observations taken at 8 a. m. 75th Meridian Time.

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Fair over upper Ohio valley to night and Thursday. River a Portsmouth will fall slowly.

# Columbus, O., July 26—His nom-mation is now beyond doubt, accord-purposes and that men were given County Progressive Committee, as-ing to a statement put out today by lifetitious membership who were not Harry M. Daugherty, Republican for Herrick, but for other caudi-line that the intends to vote for candidate for United States Sena-dates. Others have been in their his convictions in 1012. If the Bull

tor. He has just returend from a graves for years. His friends are tour extending over three-weeks and asked to meet the "usual clerenth for Hughes, had to vote for a stand-covering 20 counties, and finds the hour personal attacks and fulse-patter for Senator, he was for one situation in them perfectly satisfue-hoods, should any be made by un-who could be elected, and that was situation in them perfectly satisfue-tory.

Strong criticism is made of the fort to cara their compensation."

Moose, in order to win the election tory.

Strong criticism is made of the fort to earn their compensation."

Herrick Leagues encountered, the declaration being made that they from Guy O. Farquiarson, of Cleveland support him.

warrant has been issued in 'Squire veteran, while he was at work several another a finger of his left hand was John W. Byron's court for the arrest days ago as a watchman at the proken.

of a man answering to the name of watchworks on Mill street. Royd. The warrant has been placed in an

John W. Byrong court for the many of a coording to his affidavit, charges official's hands and he is looking for according to his affidavit, charges official's hands and he is looking for Litteral with intent to kill.

Litteral with using a club on him his man. The charges come as a sequel to an and that the assault was brutal and . Mr. Boyd lives on assault that was perpetrated upon unprovoked. Boyd received one near Grandview avenu

## Maccabees Plan For Big Outing; Invite Their Friends To Come

made for the big, first initial val-ing and basket picnic to be held Saturday, August 5, at Millbrook park. There will be all kinds of amusements for young and old and plenty of refreshments for everybody.

There will be three main fea

tures to the all day celebration, speaking, ball gome and show at the Casino. The speeches will be in the afternoon from one o'clock till 2:30 o'clock. The ball game will be between two good teams which will be selected by Earl Reinburdt, one of Portsmouth's best amateurs.

best amateurs.

In the evening the Maccabees will enact a rural drama entitled "The Brookdale Farm" at the Casino that promises to be a play that will be pleasing to all as some of the best talent in the city has been secured. The Portsmonth band will furnish special music, Daniel Eghert, of Valley town afternoon and evening.

The Maccabees extend to all or-

invitation to participate in their crops in Valley are coming along annual outing.

#### Rebuilding The Point

Contractor Henry Ruel is making rapid headway on his job of rebuilding "The Point," in the West End. Concrete is being poured daily and a large force of men are heatling the work, which, when completed, will add much to the beauty of the \$250,000 hridge that spans the Scioto river at its mouth.

Thousands of people go through TIMES WANT ADS every night. They read them with profit.

# **COMES TO HIS DEFENSE**

discharge of Captain Firman Gui-liand, of the East End fire de-superiors, and he was always on partment station. Mr. Crull says that he worked alongside Mr. Gil-illand for a number of months last summer and that he found him to charges made against him and I be courteous, competent and oblig-ing. "I never heard him use a one of these days."

ship, was in the city Tuesday on business affairs. He says that tracts in the township that have the world beaten as promising great corn yields. Mr. Egbert is a candidate for nomination as

Former County Commissioner

ommissioner on the Democratic ticket at the primary August 8 and his friends are rallying to his support. He is especially strong on the West Side which territory was under his jurisdiction during his previous service as commished their minstrel this fall. If satport him at the primary.

Political Announcements

### W. D. TREMPER

## For State Senator

Second Term Subject to Republican Primary August 8, 1916. Seventh Senatorial District

#### FOR CONGRESS

Ex-Senator W. F. Roudebush, of Batavia, Clermont county, will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, subject to the decision of voters at the primary August 8th. The support of Scioto county Demo-erats is respectfully solicited.

#### FOR PROBATE JUDGE

lo the Republicans of Scioto I am a candidate for the nomi-

nation of Probate Judge subject to the will and desire of the Reublican electors at the primary publican etectors at the primary to be held on August 8, 1916. If nominated and elected I will serve all the people all the time with fairness and konesty of purpose. I believe I am fully qualified to fill the office. If honored by the Republican party to the elevation. Republican party to the elevation of Probate Judge I hereby pledge myself that I will not seek a nomination for the third term. I be-lieve all good things should be

NATE B. GILLILAND.

I desire to announce that I am a candidate for probate judge, subject to the decision of the Re-publican primaries. If nominated and elected I will devote all of my time to the duties of the office impartially, and for the interests of every person in Scioto county. Your support will be highly ap-preciated.

Thomas C. Beatty. (Political Adv.)

Harry H. Mittendorf Republican candidate for county reasurer. Your support solicited. (Political Adv.)

### **Gilbert F. Dodds**

Republican candidate for the nomination of .

#### County Treasurer

of Scioto County Subject to the primary to be held on August 8, 1916

Your support is carnestly solicited and will be appreciated.

For Congress Subject to Demo-eratic Primary

A. G. Turnipseed Practicing Attorney, West Union,

Adams County.

I have never held office. Adams county has had only three con-gressmen in her history and had no candidate last year.

A. G. TURNIPSEED.

#### For County Commissioner

1 am a caudidate for the Demo cratic nomination as county commissioner, subject to the will of the voters at the primary, August Samuel Crull, 1327 Mound profaue word during the time I the voters at the primary, August atrect, enters protest against the worked with him," said Mr. discharge of Captain Firman Gil-Crull. "He was respectful to his this office I tried to do my duty and in see that the taxpayers got "ull value for their money. I would appreciate the support of my Democratic friends throughout the county

DANIEL ECRERT.

#### Want Place To Give Minstrel

Members of the Geeks of this city sioner. He expects to get among isfactory arrangements cannot be his friends and arge them to support him at the primary. Indeed, to secure the Sun theatre.

#### ARCANA TONIGHT

"OUTWITTED," part 8 of "Peg of the Ring" serial
"TOMMY'S TIGER," 2 part Nestor comedy
"A CAD," 1 reel Rex drama

# Coming at the Exhibit Theatre

'The Inside of the White Slave Traffic'

Children under 16 will not be admitted unless accompanied by their parents.

# GasMeter

All consumers of gas should know how to read their gas meter. Call at the office and we will gladly teach you.

The Portsmouth Gas Co.

## Learn To Read Your

county Tuesday afternoon, about was uprooted and fell across the

age around and about Rushtown railway. The debris was removed by

norted.

Three new houses which Filmore the section gang from McDermott.

tracks of the Norfolk and Western

O ra Fruitt, lots 169-170, Rapps Fourth Addition, \$200. Elizabeth Lynch, et al to Wal-Eighth and Chillicothe Streets

Portsmouth, July 26.

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FORECAST

F. B. WINTER, River Observer

# KEEPING ABREAST WITH SPORTING TREND

### Ever Think Of This?

## SENATORS ON Carter Is

Near Top Leading pitchers for fourleen game in the American Association are:

Ragan, Kansas City ..... i Carter, Indianapolis 13
Middleton, Louisville 12
Batley, Toledo 11
Yingling, Minneapolis 13
Burk, Minneapolis 13

### Welsh'is Hard At Work

New York, July 26.—Freddy Welsh is training hard today for his battle with Benny Leonard next Friday night. The chempion claims to have the greatest respect for his youthful challenger and its down at Douglaston, L. I., making up is nown at bouldaston, i. i., making up for the brief spell in training he took after his bout with Charley White was called off.

# POSTPONED

The Reds and Giants are not the only clubs experiencing hard look Tuesday Rain also slopped the Brooklyn-St Louis game and the Philadelphia-Pitts burgh games. Large c rowds were as sured in each of these cities.

Much Safer.

than to get out-and it is also

Columbus, July 26.—The Columbus elub in the American Association was Slattery 1 0 4 1 1,000 placed on the market for sale today. Wallace 1 0 14 5 1,000 man of the club last year and this season is said to be the season of Pesident Schoenborn's desire alloope 7 5 101 07 50 to retire from basebuilt.

Christy Mathawson is down on the program for a great reception in New York this afternoon. When the Rhine-landers trot out on the field with Maty igher. He wants \$2,300 of the sales their leader the entire team will no daubt receive an ovation. And then the Glants most likely will turn around and Irim Matty's fledglings. Going After

#### Mack is in The Outfield

Ever Hammer, sensational lightweigh of Chicago is going to New York after big game. He will fight Johnny Dundee Freddie Welsh and Charley White. Milwaukee is using McHenry in the utifield. If he is kept there until he ets his bearings in A. A. circles Mc-ienry will certainly deliver. He is one rund ball player.

Big Game

Swine as Food.

More than half of the world's pop-

Smoked

'Sweet

CAPS

on his

high-wheel

bicycle?

### **Boston Has Best Chance**

Here you ever unfleed in your meanderings through the broad land of swat how ferry star ballplayers are ever and an able to everage over 140 games and and the same and the severage over 140 games and the same and the severage over 140 games and the same and the severage over 140 games and the same and to the severage over 140 games and the same and the severage over 140 games and the same in the first word series?

An exceedingly and say on the one wing or part in 156 contest all year.

What chance is there, asked a Bos charge flux often or the other will arrive. The Braves just at present have only two clubs to grapple with. The fiel sox have at least five rivals. Therefore the ferror material with which to huild up a form of the effect that Maity has rather in the first of this eminent city to he for 14n, for this eminent city to the five farms just at present have only a series?

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The Ref. Sox, plus Tris Speaker this the same players and a up one of the strongest leams in the league.

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Moon is Leader

Efforts are being made to organize a R. Brown, Leslie Buckley, Russell Idora Voohees, Mrs. R. Lee Weeks, very strong semi-pro team in the city of Gornan, George Hutchinson, Frank Ins. Cornella Williams, Mrs. Allen booked for Millbrook park. The best team in fronton may be booked for next stand in fronton may be booked for next stand in fronton may be booked for next standay. Sooth players as Keller, Brown Mrs. Clem Thowman, James White, T. R. Young.

Shultz and Staten will possibly be on Buckley, Russell Idora Voohees, Mrs. R. Lee Weeks, Mrs. Cornella Williams, Mrs. Allen Wolf, Mrs. Allan Wolf.

Stewart, Clem Thowman, James Wilk in a Coccon.

The leagth of the stilk in the coccon of a silkworm is about a third of a full.

identHed.

At a very fashionable and equally tomer discovered that he tacked sufficient change to pay for his humble purchase, a pair of gray gloves. "May I charge them?" he asked. "I

find I haven't my cheekbook with me."
"What was the name?" demanded
the rather displeased tailor in peremp-

He was told the name and address.
"Oh, that's all right, sir," exclaimed the tailor, now beaming with exaggerated affability. "Your son trades here."—Yale Record.

The Test of Greatness.

When Elliston, the theatrical manager, went from London to his own theater at Birmingham he was known to scarcely a member of his own company. On reprimending one of them sharply the trate actor threatened to kick him off the stage. He rushed to the stage manager and usked who that

AIN'T IT SO?

"The had a hard time getting started this senson," says Ty Cobb, who is now batting 350. We know one or two earnest athletes who would be glad to stop there.

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CAPORAL Cigarettes

## McGraw And Matty Say--

# STRONG TEAM Unclaimed Mail In The Local P. O

Beckler, Salvatore Bianca, Nelson R. Brown, Leslie Buckley, Russell

Lulu Brown, Mrs. Mary Fife, Mrs.

Following is the unclaimed mail Arthur Hark, Mrs. L. Hodge. Mrs. matter in the Portsmouth post-office July 24:

Gentlemen—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moulton, Miss Blanche Powell, Mrs. Walsh M. Belley Miss Power Steley. W. B. Pyles, Miss Pansy Staley, Idora Voohees, Mrs. R. Lee Weeks,

Silk in a Coconn.
The length of the silk in the cocoon of a silkworm is about a third of a mile.

#### Canada's Militia Minister expensive tailor slipp about town cue Not In Munitions Scandal



SIR SAPT HUGHES! Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, Canadian Minister of Militia, who has been held innocent of responsibility for the negotiation of government fuse contracts with American munition manufacturers from which they were alleged to have unduly profited. By the findings of the Meredith-Dull Royal Commission he is cleared of all charges that had been made against him.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING OF CLUBS Won Lost Pet.

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GAMES TODAY

Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland.

Poot Laureats.
The office of poet laureate practical y begins with Chancer, who assumed the title about 1385. After Chancer he office was more or less in the shadow, but from Spenser in 1599 the line of poet inurente is pretty well filled down to the present time. filled down to the present time. Lib office is largely honorary and has not always been held by the greatest of English poets. Dryden, Wordsworth and Tennyson being the most illus-trious of its holders.—London Saturday

## Fion (offars For Sale by REIS BROS. Portsmouth, Ohio.

Notice for Publication Ellen McFarland residing a will hereby controlled the food country which was a support of the food of grounds e will be for hearing on gst 19th, 19th GEORGE W. SHEPPARD, Attorney for Plaightfu 21-7t

NOTICE OF SALE

h. m. on Monday, the fitt on the statement of the control of the c

of Trustees.

By order of the Board of Trustees of Valley Township.

CLARENCE MCNAMER.

Clerk of Valley Township.

5-4 Weds. July 3rd, 1916.

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C. H. AEH, Clerk and Treasurer of the Bloom Town-ship Rural School District, South Web-

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"Why so?"
"Because swans sing only once in their lives and die immediately after."
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# THE MOST TALKED OF FILM EVER SHOWN

The Inside of the

# TE SLAVE TRAFFIC

By Samuel H. London, the Noted International Investigator, Consulted by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in his Efforts to Solve the White Slave Problem

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It struck me as being one of the most forcible and intelli gent ways of putting this terrible problem before the public and it is handled in the most judicious manner. I went rather prejudiced against, and came away convinced of its usefulness .- MRS. WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT, Sr.

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-DR. E. HELEN KNIGHT, Physician-in-Charge of the New York Magdalene Home.

I consider the presentation of "The Inside of the White Slave Traffic" a public benefaction and so vastly superior to all other pictures of its kind that there is no comparison

-ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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These pictures reveal facts which it is important should be known to the general public, and in a way which even th. most sensitive persons could find no sound objection.

-REV. JOHN HOLMES, Pastor of the Church of the Messiah

. In looking at "The Inside of the White Slave Traffic" films I was most deeply impressed by the misery, the litter helplessings of the girl who is once "lost," and by the ruth-less power of the business organization which profits by her

-CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN.

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# EXHIBIT THEATRE





town when her mother dies and town when her in poverty. She her set openly declares her unwilling mess to be an object of charily, and her family pastor casts about for some occupation for her. He findly decides that the Big City with one compose music of real family pastor casts about for some occupation for her. He limst to it to compose music of real family decides that the Big City with only person in the Big City with only the only person in the Big City with on for her employment as a maid in a Big City boarding bouse.

Mary Ann arrives at the hourd-"2 house and begins her dutie She unwittingly arouses the dis-pleasure of the hoarding house mistress and is discharged. Pen-

### Safety First

work as a maid. From the position of a house maid, she becomes a very rich and powerful society leader. At The Exhibit

At The Exhibit
Tonight's hig bill is headed with
drama entitled "The Demon of
Fear," a soul stirring psychological drama featuring Anna Litlle and Frank Borzage. One of
the comedies is a big monkey
comedy featuring Sally and NapoCad!" a Rex drama. "Animated
leon the Great. The other comody is entitled "Freddie's Frigid
Finish."

At The Strand

"The Gentle, Volunteer," Rex.

Thursday and Friday is to present facts as they exist, and with this object in view Samuel H. London, the International While Slave Investigator, has produced for the Sociological Funds of the Medical Review of Reviews, a graphic and thrilling film which has aroused the world. This picture has received endorsements from gushi well known, people as Norman Hapgood, editor of Harper's Weckly; Mrs. O. H. P. Belmout, prominent philanthropist: Inc. Milholland Boissevain, prominent in the Woman's Suffrage Party. Chief Justice Edward P. Shorfall, Helen Knight, physician-in-charge Thursday and Friday is to present Helen Knight, physician-in-charge of the Magdalena Hone in New York, one of the greatest institu-libus in that city, Rev. C. F. Aked, L.L. D., D. D., and Mys. W. K. Vanderbilt

Last fall John D. Rockefeller Last fail Jan D. Rocksteller, Jr., appropriated a large sum of manay for a country wide investi-gation of this evil and to delve deep into the methods employed so as to start a crusade against the wiping out of this terrible curse, on womankind. Samuel H. Louwas the man selected as he Mary Ann is leading the earc-initess, and with few clothes and more than any other individual in sending these existence of the average sions, she fares forth into the life man souls to Federal prisons.

The story of "Sudden Riches" is a World-plum Brady made masterpiece in the capacity by the United States government in their investigations. Mr. London has done more than any other individual in sending these Traffickers in human souls to Federal prisons.

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esting and sufficiently exciting to hold the attention firmly. Peg estimates the property of the strength of t capes from the gang and shows the does not learn her negro oring among her friends while being gin until during the war, when mourned as dead. She sandthes the letter from her father's nether the for her lover. complice and turns it over to a traffic cop for safe-keeping. La-ter she is abducted, through Mrs.



Robert Warwick and Francis Nelson in "Sudden Riches" at Lyric

At The Arcana deals with a legacy of hate. Old straight toward destruction.

"Outwitted" is the title of that thrilling circus serial "The line, wills his great fortune to his hinself by a great act; and the Adventures of Peg a' the Ring", nephew, Robert, in a spirit of influence of parental love arges from have seen the other chapters by sure and see this one, the wealth to wreck the young tion.

"Gamboling on the Green," is La- a rip-roaring L-Ko comedy.

At The Temple

"The Oval Diamond" is a fivepart Mutual Master picture, a Thanhouser production in five parts, that is well worth while. The "aval diamond" is in the m of an orphan girl who is kept isaleted by them. Next door by allowed for the vote of the Broth-

# **WILL FAVOR**

chance comes a young man to erhood of Railroad Engineers, visit his whele. This young man Firemen, Conductors and Train-Tomorrow and Dorothy Phillips. This be in gaining possession of the dialogins with plantation scenes of an mond, after a series of thrilling of calling a strike for shorter. The Inside of the White elaborate sort and pictures the adventures. Barbara Gilroy and hours and better pay, expires the traffic. Which will be of sale of a slave woman and her Harris Gordon are in the lending day. The official agent of the vote will begin here August J,

and will continue until August 5. and will continue until August 5.
Brotherhood officials predicted
that the vote of all the organizations would be overwhelmingly in favor of authorizing their conference committee to call a strike if the railroad companies refused to grant an eight hour day and time and a half pay for over time.

WAGNER WITHDRAWS FROM THE RACE

Columbus, C., July 26—August Wagner, candidate for the Donnaratic nomination for congress from he Twelfth District, has announced his withdrawal from the race. statement he doclures his business interests necessitate his withdrawal, M. L. Boyd and Clement Brumaugh are the only contestants left

Contract Awarded

Contract Awarded ironton, July 26—The Lee Con-struction Co., has been awarded the contract of wrecking the huilding on the property recently purchased by the Elks of this city. The building has been purchased by T. J. Kennedy. by T. J. Kennedy.

"It's Good

eays Mrs. Ana Hoyar, of Versailles, Mo., in writing her praise of the dford's Black-Draught. She further says: "We have been with it. We gave it to them at teething, and it relieved spasms.

Have also found

THEOFORD'S **BLACK-**DRAUGHT

to correct all stomach troubles, and for had colds and fover, it always worked a cure. By married daughter is using it with good results with her little baby."

Purely vegetable, containing no harmful miner al lagredients The dford's Black-braught has becomette standard household remedy. It should be in your home. Got a package taday. EB2

lence has ravaged the provinces of Baragossa, Soria, Valladolio, Leon and Pontevedra. The village of Torreon is completely in ruins and three churches have been swept away by floods in the village of

Atem in the province of Aragon.

The bodies of eleven victims have been recovered so far and the material damage is enormous. The minister of the interior will ask for a special appropriation to relieve the farmers in the stricken district, most of whom are rulned.

## Congress And Wilson To Receive Protests On British

and the governors of all states. Shores, or elsewhore so long as The measures were adopted by other citizens are restricted in the associations to resist British domination of American commerce composed of fifty or more representatives of firms and individuals who have been placed on look good while suffering from viduals who have ben placed on Reitish trade blacklist.

Maurice B. Blumenthal counse for the association left for Washington late last night, carrying a

The preamble of the resolution says that the measures adopted by Great Britain are intended "to compel American aid in destance." ing the commerce of her adver-saries, regardless of consequences n American trade or rights. ilso declares that the facts used on the blacklisting of American firms was based were gained by "Unlawful seizure, detention and examination of American mails."

New York, July 25.—Copies of Fear is expressed that eventually resolutions calling upon the Great Britain may dominate the United States government to take important commercial nativities prompt measures to bring about of the American people. It is also the recall of commercial restrictions placed upon American etti-Great Britain's trade ships canzes by Great Britain were sent not be accorded the hospitality today to the members of the sent of American ports or negotiate and the governors of all states, shores, or elsewhere's a long as

No one can either feel good nor look good while suffering from constinution. Get rid of that tired, draggy, lifeless feeling by a treatment of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Buy a box today, take copy of the protest which he one or two pills tonight. In the hopes to hand to President Wil-marning that stuffed, dull feeling

A feel may be known by alk things—anger, without causes; speech, without prefit; change, without pragress; inquiry, with eut object; putting truet in a atranger and mistaking foes for friends.—Arabian Provers.

#### THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS CO.

### Special Sale Children's Wash Garments Tomorrow

Values that cannot be duplicated and as some lots are small would advise early buying. Store open Thursday afternoons.

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM ROMPE "Little One" Brand, regularly sell at 50c, all sizes.	190
Little Gingham Creepers, Blue and Pink, checks, 50c value	190
Boys' Blue Overalls with bibs, 50e value	19c
DOG VERUE	19c
Boys' two-piece Blouse Suits, White, 50e value	19c
Girls' White Dresses, embroidered an trimmed, also piped and embroid- ered, 50 and 75c values	d lace 190
Children's Muslin Pants, hemmed and tueked	7c
Children's Muslin Gowns, embroidered, 25e value	12c
Children's Muslin Skirts, embroidered, 25c value	12c
Children's Combination Muslin Gar- ments, 25c value,	12c
Children's Parasols in White,	19c

RUBBER BATHING CAPS All colors	10c
Patent Leather Belis, Black, Red and White	10c
Wide Patent Leather Belts, White, Black and Red	25c
Large Quaker Collars	25c
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Yard wide fine Sheer Printed Fabrics, 25c values	15c
Best quality Ginghams, per yard	10c
One lot White Fabrics, Rice Cloth, Voiles, Checked Voiles, Checked and S Crepes, 25 and 35c values.	Flaked Striped 121c
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#### The Bragdon Dry Goods Company THE STORE ACCOMMODATING" Fourth and Chillicothe

# Viss olly Wise te is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimon, les, wass, etiquette, etc. Luquiries should he addressed to Miss Doll; care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, O. Uffice Phone 60.

old, so nothing will be thrown away.
Some mothers insist upon ordering if it is sprinkled on them. There a dozen of each article. I suggest a less expensive layette, to which you less the control of th My Dear Miss Wise-What should may make additions us taste and Ay Denr Jiss Wise with said a baby's first outfit consist of? Will you kindly answer this in Wednesday night's Times? Thanking you in advance.

A SUBSCRIBER. It is safe to have a dozen fine white mainsook slips, made plainly, the same better ones for these.

and one or two better ones for dress-

up occasions; half dozen petticonts

three or four night gowns and the

same number of undershirts, or

wrappers. These should be of wool

if the weather is cool. If not, the

should have several flannel wrappers,

several months. This is a mere out-

miniature kimonas—lo cast the baby on cool mornings.

Dear Dolly-I am going to take a long journey soon and want to wear grammar, a new Panuma hat, but am afraid it will be too dirty to wear when I get Dear De fine lisle may be used; 5 or 6 dozen napkins; a dozen bands of the finest silk and wool. Besides these you

a new Panama hat, but am atraot it will be too dirty to wear when I get to the end of my destination. What shall I do?

"Duddy Long Legs?"—Betty.

should also have several cotton haby blankets and also a wool one. In addition to the above articles you should also provide a place for the baby to sleep. If you can afford it, a little bed would be the thing to get, if not an ordinary clothes-basket could be triangular to the potter as soon as you get on the train and have him put it in one of the bags regularly furnished by the Pullman company.

Dear Miss Wise—I am bothered with bed hugs. What shall I do to get rid of them? I haven't the nerve to ask a druggist for something.

MRS. E. R. if not an ordinary clothes-basket could be trimmed up and used for

line, but you cannot go wrong in getting what I have named. The slips and petticoats may be cut getting want I nave namen. The slips and petticoats may be cut Go to a druggist whom you do not down when the baby is three months know and ask for the remedy. Many

## TIMES SERVICE PATTERN



1614

À PLEASING, PRACTICAL ANT SERVICEABLE COMBINATION 1614. Child's Set, comprising a Yoke Dress with Sleeve in Wrist does not see things as you do. 1 an right—that is the majority of them. or Elbow Length, a Slip and One-

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These designs—embody comfort and utility, and as they are simple in construction they are easy to develop. For the dress, one could choose batiste, lawn, divity, challie, flaunclette, cashmere or soft silk. The slip could be of nainsook, white or colored lawn or silk. The drawers are good for cambrie, longeloth, cantor donet flannel and nainsook.

The pattern, comprising all styles illustrated, is cut in 4 sizes:

1, 2, 4 and 5 years.

The dress requires 21 yards, the slip 2 yards and the drawers 34 yard of 36 inch material, for a 2-year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

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This pattern will be sent on receipt of 10 cents. Make number, name, address, etc. plain. Send to Pattern Department, Portsmouth Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

No. 1614	SizeAge (for child)
Street and N	ımber
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City	State

Miss Gladys Selby will entertain Miss Christine Selby and guest, Miss lightful meeting this afternoon at Marjorie Smith, of Oxford, and Miss Dorothy Berudt tonight with a on Park arenue. The members are: slumber party and tomorrow morning will entertain about a dozen young girls with a porch party for D. E. Garner, Ernest Kidd, Harry Wiss Marjorie Smith.

Mrs. M. J. Whalen, in Huntington, weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Magnet, of

Mrs. Charles Nichols was hostess a delightful party this afternoon round of pretty parties given in her brown farm at Rockville. honor previous to her marriage to Mr. Starling Pearce, August second.

Miss Christine Selby ere the most intimate friends of Miss Marjorie

9c

Misses Loura and Katherine Halderman motored to Huntington this morning to meet Mr. E. G. Anderson and Miss Mary Anderson, of Scattle, Wash, who have been visitng in New York

Mrs. E. C. Tucker gave a charm my bridge party this morning on the rch at her home on Offuera street n honor of her sisters, the Misses Ruth and Dorothy Fondersmith, of Those present were: Misses Julia Hans, Dorothy Kinsey, Mary Fairtrace, Julia Alger, Dorothy Varner, Irene McGregor, Hazel Eckhart and guest, Thelma Rickey, of Lexington Ky., Helen Lee, Mary Varner, Dor-othy Wright, Ruth Baker, Helen Dawson and guest, Eva Bess, of

Mr. J. M. Stockham and Mis. Vesta Stockham motored to Colum To use on the point feathers bels made into matterses.

The point is seen but today and will be necompanied to column to the point talk much, because ham, who has been visiting relations and the hundry. Phone for information about having feather bels made into mattresses.

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The power later to be possible to the power later to t Dear Miss Wise-I am considered

seen to leave for Indiana Harber to will overlook a few mistakes in oin her husband, who has been workng there for some time.

Mrs. Samp Varner and little son

## Darken Gray Hair Look

A Trace Shows After Applying of Lima, O.
No Dye and Is Harmless.

You can easily turn every gray hair in your head beautifully dark, particularly if any prematurely gray, strenged or anied, by treating it with Sulphar years younger and no one will know you've used anything. Every trace of your haid it, will disappear, and your hair will be evenly dark, beautiful, soft, way and light pass of the property of the pr assi ous and rascinating. Sulpho-Sage lout also stop your butr fulling and clean out all dandruff. All ready to use when you could be a big buttle at Pisher & Sirech's Portsmouth, O., or sent by mail prepaid.

all kinds of diseases. A woman who has small children should not

could have many pleasant evenings sure you would not want him to be together. A man has a right to his always nagging at you because you wa opinions and I see no reason did not see and think as he does

#### SEE WITH THE EYES OF YOUTH



"Daddy Long Legs" was written by Jean Webster and is considered

Worried Wife-The French, Ital-

ions and Spaniards each have a separate language, but the majority of them can also speak English. A

husband should not be expected to stay at home every night, neither should be go out every night. When

possible his evenings should be spent with his wife and children, either at

ome or elsewhere. If I were you 1 would not take a young haby out in oablic gatherings and expose it to

xpect to clase around like those

vio are care-free and haven't any-

thing else to do. However, if you

with the baby, you and your husband

some reliable person to stay

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Ice Cream A HOME PRODUCT There's A Dealer Near You Now

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Whalen and we children and aunt, Mrs. Multhere were present Mrs. S. S. Guflakey, are at home after a ten days' fay, Mrs. Paul Tener and Mrs. J. Strip to Norfolk, Ocean View, Old Point Comfort, Portsmouth and Virginia Beach, Va., and on their way limit Beach, Va., and on their way limit by Mrs. J. A. Quinn will be home risited at the home of Mr. and hostess at the next meeting, in two

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lauder and Ninth street, are entertaining at Mr. and Mrs. Freed Mantel, of Third dinner this evening Mrs. Robert street, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Semmethress, of Buena Vista, Mr. and Mrs. Leeve, of Court street, will leave Fred Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Monday to spend a week's vacation Blackburn and Miss Elizabeth Blackbring back a large number of frogs. fish and turtles.

Miss Anna Padan, of the Excel nt her pretty home on Hutchins sior factory office, and Miss Edith street, complimentary to Miss Burke, of the Selby factory office, Pauline Wilhelm, who is having a are spending their vacation on the

Miss Christine Selby was the The afternoon was spent in hem-ming to towels for the bride-to-he, party this afternoon at her home on after which Mrs. Nichols secred die licious refreshments. The guests honor of her sweet young guest, The young guests indulged in fancy Dr. S. S. Halderman and the Selby served an excellent repast to work. Late in the afternoon Mrs the thirty attractive guests, attired in their daintiest summer gowne which added much to the beauty of the party.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ruggles and family spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Harsha, in Harshaville.

About one hundred women attend-Columbus, who are guests at the Tucker home. At the end of the interesting game Mrs. Tucker served adainty lunch at the good state of the characteristic and the lucker home. At the end of the in-eresting game Mrs. Tucker served dainty lunch at the card tables, the card tables, the card tables to the church an incita-tion had been extended to all of the women of the church and a large number responded: After the regu-lar program Rev. and Mrs. Winn, missionaries to Japan, gare interest-ing talks. Next month's meeting will also be held at the church.

> An important meeting of Division of the First Baptist Ladies' Aid Society will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Sowers, on Lincoln Hill. All mem bers are urged to be present.

Mrs. E. O. Perry and daughter, Esther, have gone home to Pitta-burgh, Pa., after a three weeks' visit at the home of Mrs. Irvin Bowser, who also hus as guests Mrs. O. M. Franze, son Robert and grand-daughter, Elnara Wallern, of Minm-

Mrs. F. P. Manly and son, George, at several towns in Kentucky.

Mrs. Leo Beck has returned to be Younger and Prettier home in Columbus after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bassman, of Fourth street. Mrs. Beck is a sister Darkens Gray Hair Evenly-Not of J. W. Kauffman, a steel magnate

> Club went to Arion today and took supper at the Nageleisen camp. They were Mesdames J. M. Graham, Louella Wendelken, W. L. Bayless, T. C. Davis and Charles Hauck and their guests were Mesdames Terry Davenport, Howard Schlards, O. W. Gillespie, of McConnellsville, Arthus

THE WATER IS FINE, COME ON IN"

Bathing Suits from 16e up at Flood & Blake's drug store. Bathing Shoes 25e to \$1 per pair Bathing Caps 25e to \$1.25 each. Ladies' Suits \$2.50 to \$5.00.

**Pianos** PIANO TUNER Player Pianos stock at my home, 1021 Fourth Street.

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SPECIAL PRICES On fresh butter and eggs, chickens, fruits and vegetables, inclous, berries, apples, peaches, potatoes, Tomatoes and corn.

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#### YOUNG WOMEN MAY AVOID PAIN

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, says Mrs. Kurtzweg.

Buffalo, N.Y. - "My daughter, whose picture is herewith, was much troubled with pains in her back and sides every month and they month and they would sometimes be so had that it would seem like acute in-flammation of some organ. She read your advertisement

your advertisement in the newspapers and tried Lydia E. Pinkham's V eg e-ta ble Compound.

She praises it highly as she has been relieved of all these pains by its use. All mothers should know of this remedy, and all young girls who suffer should try it."—Mrs. Matlloa Kustzweg, 529 High St. Buffalo, N. V.

Young women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, abould take Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been re-stored to health by this root and herb

If you know of any young wo-man who is sick and needs help-ful advice, ask her to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. Lynn, Mass. Only women will receive her letter, and it will be held in strictest confidence.

Miss Lucile Ruggles will entertain the Lyric, followed by refreshment at Win Nye's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niele and daughter, Katherine, have returned to their home in Zanesville, after a visit to Portsmouth relatives and

Dr. John Folsom has located in ashland, Ky. His office is in the second National Bank building. Dr. and Mrs. Folsom came down from Ashland to spend Sunday with relatires and in the afternoon, in company with Mr. Norman Baker, mo tored out to Bear Creek to visit their nunt, Miss Emma Cramer. Miss Marguerite Kilcoyne, daugh-

er of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Kilcovne of Grandview avenue, is visiting friends and relatives in Lexington, Danville and Somerset, Ky. Mrs. Henry Havener has returned

to her home in South Webster, after a few days' visit with her son in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Braunlin, of Ninth street.

The Young People's Branch of the W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. C. C. Coverston Tuesday eve ning, and planned for a picuic to he held at Millbrook park on Thursday, August 3rd. Both organizations are invited to attend.

Mrs. Roy Brown and daughter, Miss Dorothy Dick, are here from 1608 Seventh street, are visiting Washington C. H., visiting her friends at Maysville, Ky. They will mother, Mrs. Cornelia Baker. Mrs. be gone several weeks and will visit Brown will go home Friday and leave her daughter here for an indefi-

Meet Me At Nye's Fountain. 12tf

Mrs. A. Hammel, of Second street, has returned from Ironton, where she was taking care of the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Several members of the Flinch Mrs. M. Edelson, who risited in the

> Miss Lucy Staiger, of Ninth treel, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Walters, of Marion, O. She will also visit friends in Columbus before returning home.

> Mrs. George Luther, accompanied by her little grand-drughter, Miss Georgia Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, 711 John street, are visiting friends and relatives at Lima and Marion, O. They will be

Miss Ruth Crawford's class of Irinity Methodist Sunday school anjoyed an outing to Wheelersburg, with supper on the hill, last evening and factory vepre- Mr. and Mrs. Wells Crawford and sentative, thirty children and Mrs. W. J. Crawford pinne trade. Sine joined the party at support.

> Mrs. W. B. Altsman and daughter after a several weeks' stay on the eashore, near Atlantic City.

Misses Ruth Bailey and Irene Ar renbright, Steunton, Va., are spend ing a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, Fourth treet.

Mrs. Gilbert F. Dodds and two children returned Wednesday from a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends at Buena Vista.

Miss Helen Schoeuttle, of Eleventl and Lincoln streets, and guest, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ruhlman and son, McClure, motored here from Hamden recently and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dever,

# The Style Shop Clean-Up

Thursday's Special

Women's \$1 Gowns, Skirts and Envelope Chemise

Sale

THE ONE DAY ONLY

Mrs. Hayden Bush will arrive stny at Mineral Springs.

Miss Edna Arthurs and Dr. Don ald L. Mahaffey, of Springfield, who is visiting friends in Portsmouth, motored to Wheelersburg last evea few young friends Thursday after ning and took dinner at the Baker noon with a motion picture party at House.

> Miss Martha Brogg Prichard, of Petersburg, Va., is the guest of her nunt, Mrs. Charles Fetter, on Fourth street.

Miss Edna Arthurs will leave Sunday for a month's visit in Cincin-nati, Cleveland and Detroit. She will be accompanied home the first of September by her sister, Mrs. Falward Donald, and little son, of Waco, Texas.

Miss Leona Lahold has returned from a two weeks' visit to friends in Pennsylvania.

Miss Gussie Holmes is getting along nicely in Christ Hospital, Cin-cinnati, after a slight operation. Her sister, Mrs. George Egbert, has returned from Cincinnati, where she went with her sister.

Dr. S. P. Fetter, who has been pending some time at Olympia prings, Ky., will arrive home to-

Miss Margaret Lammers, of Bram-well, W. Va., is the guest of her grand-futher. E. W. Lammers, and nunts, Mrs. Floyd Knowles and Miss the Park, where she was greeted by Ada Mue Lammers, of Seventh several of the Y. W. C. A. girls. treet, for a few days

Miss Ada Mae Lammers, of Sev enth street, returned home from a trip to Minnea olis and St. Paul. where she visited relatives and friends for several weeks.

Mrs. Charles B. King, who ha been in Cincinnati taking treatment from a specialist, returned home to լվոց.

#### CHILDREN WE WORRY ABOUT

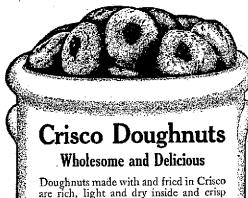
Children We Worry About Close confinement in school during the past winter, overstudy perings, an attack of the grip or tonsilitis, some one of these things is doubtless repositive for the condition of the child when shows a decline in health now.

What are the symptoms? Pallor and languor, a fickle appetite, dark ring under the eyes, bronchial colds. Very often the best efforts of the family physician fall in such cases and the condition of the child causes the mest intense anxiety. Cold-liver oil, sooften prescribed, generally fails because the weak stomach is unable to digest fails. Try this treatment. Before breakfast each morning give the child the price of half an orange. Afferthenoameal give one of Dr. Williams? Fink Pills. Keep this up for a few days and then give one of the pills after the vereing med also. Weigh the child before beginning the treatment and again alter two weeks. An increase in weight of from two to five pounds will show you that you are on the right rack at last. Care is necessary in the diet of the patient and it will he well to send to the Dr. Williams Medical Co. Schenectady, N. Y., for a diet oo, Schenectady, N. Y., for a diet book and the namphlet, "Balliding I'p the Blood." Both are free. Yoursend runggist sells Dr. Williams' Fink Pils.

Miss Katherine Wolfe, night see retury of the Y. W. C. A., who will leave the first of August for her home in Charleston, W. Va., was given a delightful surprise pienis last evening at Millbrook Park where about thirty young women of the Y. W. C. A. gathered an evening with Miss Wolfe. Or account of the rain the pienic supper was partaken of at 5:30 in Millbrook savilion. After supper the evening Miss Edna Streich invited Mis Wolfe to go for a motor ride at the end of which she took Miss Wolfe to

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marting and children, Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Ruggles and little daughter, Miss Edna Marting and Mrs. George Marting and three sons, of Columbus, mo-tored to Turkey Creek for a fishing trip this afternoon and enjoyed a ienie supper in Evans' Grove.

If you have a room which is not occupied you should be using TIMES WANT ADS.



are rich, light and dry inside and crisp and tasty outside. The crust forms instantly, baking the inside. This is be-cause Crisco can be heated to such a high temperature without smoking. So let the youngsters, with wholesome Crisco dough-

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Crisco frying means a sweet, smokeless kitchen.

# PARENTS SEE SON KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

## Calvin Jenkins Is Crushed To Death; Uncle Badly Hurt At Firebrick, Ohio

THE DEAD

Calvin Jenkins, 19, skull crushed and he died almost in-

THE INJURED

John Jenkins, 48, married, and uncle of Calvin Jenkins, injured through the chest and abdomen. Internal injuries may prove fatal.

Henry Heller, 45, married, bruised about body. Thomas Hughes, 20, single, suffered minor bruises. All parties reside at Firebrick, Lawrence county, Ohio.

#### (BULLETIN)

John Jenkins was reported resting easily this afternoon. His physician, Dr. A. G. Stevens, says it will be fully 24 hours before the extent of his internal injuries will be determined. Calvin Jenkins, who was killed outright, was a nephew of Mrs. George Holman of 1327 Kinney's Lane, this city. The dead man also had a brother, Jack Jenkins, who is employed by the Whitaker-Glessner company and a sister, Miss Gladys Jenkins, who is employed in the Washington hotel. John Jenkins, who was so badly hurt in the accident, is a brother of Mrs. Holman.

In one of the worst grade crossing accidents in the history of Lawrence county, which occurred at 6:30 Tuesday evening at Firebrick, one man, Calvin Jenkins, was killed outright, his uncle, John Jenkins, was perhaps fatally injured and Thomas Hughes and John Heller suffered bruises and cuts when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by an extra westbound B. & O. S. W. freight.

The accident occurred near what is known as Black Snake Curve, said to be the most dangerous crossing on the B. & C. S. W. The scene of the fatal accident, in which one man lost his life and another was dangerously injured and two other men had narrow escapes from tragic deaths, is located five miles east of South Webster.

#### PARENTS SEE TERRIBLE TRACEDY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, parents of Calvin Jenkins, were sitting in a swing on the front porch of their home and were eye witnesses to the crossing tragedy. They were unaware of the fact that their son, Calvin Jenkins, was in the machine and had been killed until a neighbor boy ran acreaming to their home and broke the sad news to them. When Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins reached the crossing, which is but a few yards from their home, they found their son lifeless and covered with blood.

HELLER SAVES COMPANION

John Jenkins and Henry Heller were thrown on the pilot of the engine when the impact took place, and all that saved Jenkins from being ground to bits under the wheels of the engine was that Heller held him until the train stopped, Jenkins being unconscious. Two deaths would have attended the regrettable accident but for the bravery displayed by Heller.

When the crash came John Jenkins, owner of the machine, a Maxwell, was at the wheel of the car, his nephew, Calvin Jenkins, was riding in the front seat with him, and Henry Heller and Thomas Hughes occupied the back seat. The men were returning home from Firebrick when the accident took place. They are employed in the plant of the Portsmouth Refractories company at Firebrick.

#### HAD PLANNED EVE NING OF PLEASURE

An evening of pleasure had been joy the evening. The phonograph planned by Calvin Jenkins and Tom Hughes hut the fatal accident. dent turned the evening into one According to Jenkins' story he

dent turned the evening into one of deepest sorrow.

John Jenkins, owner of the Maxwell touring car, went to the Crossing to a she usually did, the Maxwell touring car, went to the crossing being considered exfirebrick postoffice at six o'clock to get his usual day's mail. On his way home from the office he passed his nephew, Hughes and Heller, and asked them to ride as the were going his way. Hughes had a phonograph and accompanied by young Jenkins they were going to a neighbor's house to engage.

RECOUNTEED SAME AUTOO ON TRACE

#### ENGINEER SAW AUTO ON TRACK

John Jenkins, who was driving | ground. The train crew, noved them from the pilot to the jured.

#### CALL IS SENT FOR DOCTORS

A hurry call was sent to Doctors A. G. Stevens and Scott Stewart, of South Webster, and Doctors Gomer Jones and A. F. Fowler, of Oak Hill. Dr. Jones is the B. & O. S.-W. No. 1668. It had a Sight derailment earlier in the train was extra west bound R. & O. S.-W. No. 1668. It had a slight derailment earlier in the train was extra west bound R. & O. S.-W. No. 1668.

John Jenkins, who was driving ground. The train crew, consistent the car, and Henry Heller were thrown onto the top part of the pilot above the coupler. Heller grabhed Jenkins who was unconsistions and held onto him until the trainmen came forward and returned their attention to the in-

B. & O. S.-W. company surgeon. Slight derailment earlier in the The injured victims were taken evening and with the crossing acto their home in automobiles and buggies. The lifeless hody of Jenkins was taken to his home.

The automobile was badly demonstrated in the crossing action. The train is better known as the B. & O. switcher running between Hamden and Portsmolished. The machine's engine, mouth.

# PROSECUTOR RENDERS

In an opinion to E. O. McCowen, the first day of January ounty superintendent, Prosecuting year." Attorney Joseph T. Micklethwait holds that money connot be trans-

ween the first day of October and ance cannot be legally made."

by virtue of Sections 2296 et., seq., G. O. has authority to order a transferred from the tuition to the contingent fund in a school district which, for the present year, received aid from the state treesury, as provided by Section 7595, et. seq. G. C. "Section 7506 G. C. makes provision whereby the amount of such deficient for the current year may be obtained in advance, by making application therefor at any time best returned to the State Auditor. Treesurer, a transfer of such balance the first day of October and ance cannot be legally made."

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## Pouring Tar On Road

Ironton, July 26.—The Ohio It is expected that it will be completed this week. When this parcel on the Iron Rock Hill, the process of road which the company is building for the county.

It drives are acid from the system, makes the blood pure—and pure blood means health. Your money back on the first paried on the Iron Rock Hill, the will be in pretty good shape.

It drives are acid from the system, a give ten, makes the blood pure—and pure blood means health. Your money back on the first paried acid from the system, and the system, and

# BY LIGHTNING

the side of the building, knocking off plaster and setting the building on fire near the ground. Ever-sure you, 319 Gallia.

burning the ruin storm ruesday ett Middaugh and several friends in lances and resolutions pertaining ighten a truck a vacant alley which caused about \$10 worth of shouse in the rear of the Lon Applegate home, 11 Glover street, drun were at home in the house many considered. damage. Mrs. Applegate and children were at home in the house on the front of the lot. Mr. Apand set the building on fire.

Lightning struck one corner of
the roof and splintered several Seventh street engine house.

The bult continued down

The Hazelback company will in-

## **Had Fine Rain**

Portsmouth was visited by another rain and electrical storm Tues day afternoon. It reduced the temperature considerably and was welcome indeed. The rainfall amounted to .70 of an inch, according to Weather Observer Dr. Harry Schirrmann.

#### DOCTOR SAYS NUXATED IRON WILL INCREASE STRENGTH OF DELICATE PEOPLE 200 PERCENT IN TEN DAYS Successor

car belonging to John Jenkins, but could not make out who its shife to bring the train to a stop within such a short distance. The train was making its usual time of their son being in the rough fifteen miles an hour through Firebrick when it struck the machine and its passengers.

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The crossing is the third road CALVIN JENKINS HU KLED THROUGH AIR

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# ocal Salesmen In Peril When W. Va. Hotels Burn

men of this city, Will H. McMurray, who travels for the Joseph G.
Reed Company, and Melville
Bothwell, who travels for the foseph G.
Portsmouth Hat Company, were
among the salesmen who suffered losses Tucsday afternoon when

Two well known traveling sales, fire destroyed the Tager Inn and lin the burning buildings and trailroad tracks near lager.

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discomfort.
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for only fifty cents and it is guar anteed to be the finest sort of remedy at all times for indigestion headache, biliousness, constipation, acid stomach, sluggish liver, kidney troubles and malaria. It drives aric acid from the sys

pany, Inc., Syracuse, N. Y., manu facturers.

## Council Tonight

at 7:30 o'clock, Several ordi-During the rain storm Tuesday ett Middaugh and several friends nances and resolutions pertaining

#### Sun Victim ls Better

Dave Tipton, contracting team, ster, who suffered a sun stroke two weeks ago, is able to be out. Tipton was in a serious condition for several days.

#### Mr. Ruark Has Moved

Garland Ruark, a Selby factory employe will move his family Thursday from 1214 Fifth street to 607 John street. The house un til recently was occupied by R. B. Cunningham of the electrical de-

partment, stated Wednesday morn-ing that no successor had been ap-pointed to fill the vacancy left by the suspension of Capt. Firman Gilliland, of the East End Fire Department. Mr. Gilliland stated that he did not intend to fight the charges and was glad he was out of

## ROANOKE MAN

Crigler, of 251 Elm avenue, southwest, left home last Friday morning attracted attention by his queer no debts, except current expenses; at 6:45 for his work in Vinton, and still set the last trace of his work was satisfactory, and his

west, left home last Friday morning at 6:45 for his work in Vinton, and has not been seen or heard of since. Fears are entertained by his people that he either is suffering with hydrophobia or is mentally unbalanced from thinking that he might have the disease.

Crigler works in a blacksmith shop in Vinton, and, when he did not return Friday, at the morning he had a poen sore on a search and inquiry showed that he did not return Friday at search and inquiry showed that he did not go to Vinton at all, but when last seen he was at the office of the Pyrites plant, East End, Friday at

Roanoke, Va., July 26-D. H. 11 o'clock, asking for a job. He in- was nothing in his domestic rela

# Rurie Cantrell, eleven-year-old be slowly improving The little girl and from the disease are reported to

Rune Cantrell, eleven-year-old be slowly improving wednesday ramilies who have been substantially daughter of Frank Cantrell, pry morning. The little girl and from the disease are reported to Run, West Side, was reported to several members of the Cantrell be rapidly regaining their health.

with a strange epidemic a week ago Tuesday. Two days after, the girl's mother, Emma Cantrell, died. Coroner J. W. Daehler believes coroner J. W. Daehler believes

and Tackett families were seized

## Reduced Prices on Wash **Dresses and Skirts**

\$	4.00	) Wasi	Dresses for	\$2,78
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Of Men's and Young Men's High Grade Clothing and Furnishings, All New, This Season's Best Styles and Models From Famous Makers at

EXTRAORDINARY PRICE REDUCTIONS!

Sale Starts Thursday, July 27-Ends Aug. 26

While it has ever been my custom to hold a clearance sale about this time every year, I can safely say that this present event will surpass any similar event I ever attempted before. The war, the late summer weather have had their part in making this sale possible. I anticipated a heavy business and bought accordingly, but like thousands of others, I guessed wrong. While business has been better than for years, nevertheless I find a large assortment on hand, and my stock, must be reduced immediately, despite the fact that we are right now in the very heart of summer. This makes it all the better for the buyers, for it means they will get plenty of wear. I have thousands of bargains for the men and young men. As you well know there is not a better selected or cleaner stock of suits and furnishings in Southern Ohio than you will find here. The variety and completeness of my stock is far greater than ordinarily at this time of year. All that works to the buyers' advantage, of course. You can get your entire summer outfit now at big savings. Now's the time to do it, for the real hot weather is just beginning. Practically everything in my entire stock is reduced. Come early while the selection is good.

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\$ \$.50 quality now	\$ 6.75
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\$1.00 Swissam [B. V. D. ) V 80c \$1.50 Genuine B. V. D. now \$1.25 \$1.50 Delpark (B. V. D. sow \$1.25 \$1.50 True Form B. V. D. \$1.15 \$2,00 True Form B. V. D. \$1.60 \$2.00 Genuine B. V. D. \$1.60 \$3,00 Genuine B. V. D.

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# Saw Stream Covered With Dying Fish Police Clerk Harry Johnson resummed his daties Wednesday morning after spending his animal vacation fishing along the Licking river. More there the Chin river raised bracking the water up into the Licking the water up into the Licking river for several miles. Near the mouth of the Licking is several miles. Near the mouth of the Licking is several miles. Near the mouth of the Licking is an large steel plant and the acid from this. HAU SPLENDID RECORD AS SOLDIER HAU SPLENDID RECORD AS SOLDIER How was a sergeant in the United States Marines for several vents, and was stationed at Manila for battless Marines for several vents, and was stationed at Manila for bracking in separate form the following publications: I have soldier. He had a number of medals he had won in sharp shouting contests while in the United States Marines for several vents, and was stationed at Manila for bracking in separate form the following publications: I have a sergeant in the United States Marines for several vents, and was stationed at Manila for brackens as also in Pekin, China several years, being a member of the American Legal membe

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Frain No. 6 of the Chesapcake &
Dhio line, was derailed here yesterday, and the freeman, F. R.
Bowers, of Charlottesville, was fatally injured. The engine and first two cars were derailed.

The train is the regular Eastrn Flyer. No others were

11:07 a. m.

Vitalite used on an Enamel Andres Gureia, local Mexican con-work by Brehmer, the Painter, 1-tr sul.

Report

No. 5 on the C. & O. passed hrough Portsmouth Tuesday at In-26 a.m. received today from General Alvaro Obregon, minister of war, h

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RUSSIANS FORCE EVACUATION OF ERZINGAN

**Pozieres Captured** After Desperate Fighting; House **To House Conflict Waged In Streets** 

London, July 26---The village of Pozieres has been completely captured by the British, according to an official announcement made today by the war:

London, July 26.—The capture of Pozieres in the Somme river egion, reported today by Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, the British commander in chief in France, gives the British troops domnation of the highest point overlooking the Plateau on which the German lines extend to the eastward.

Some of the most stubborn fighting in the recent British offensive which now has lasted nearly a month, has occurred in the strects of this village, which the Germans have fortified until it secame one strongest points of their line.

Every house had to be fought for and taken separately and the British, after obtaining possession of a considerable portion of the village, were subjected to severe counter attacks which they withstood successfully for several days and then in turn again took the initiative until the whole place fell before their onslaught.

The German general staff regarded the possession of Pozieres of such importance that they even brought reinforcements of troops which had been fighting in the Verdun sector, and these held tenaciously to part of the village until driven out or captured in the hand to hand fighting

#### (BULLETIN)

London, July 26--- Erzingan, the strongly fortified Turkish town in Central Armenia, has been evacuated by the Turks, according to a dispatch from Petrograd received here today by wireless telegraphy from Rome.

Advices from Petrograd said that the Russians after beating off energetic Turkish counter attacks were converging on Erzingan from three sides and that the Russian guards were within ten miles of the fortified city.

The Turks were reported by Russian aviators to be destroying the stores and supplies.

"MERELY MARY ANN"

VIVIAN MARTIN

## **Eleven Bodies** Remain In The Fatal Tunnel

Cleveland, O., July 26.—Rescue forces went to water works crib lorees went to water works erio 5, in Lake Erie this forencon in hopes of being able some time to-day to penetrate the remote and wreeked portion of the death tun-nel, and uncover the dead of Mon-described by the still power of the control of the death tun-nel, and uncover the dead of Monday night's disaster, still remain

Water works officials stated to-day that they believe there are eleven bodies still in the tunnel eleven booles, still. In the tunner instead of twelve as previously estimated. They assert that all of the dead of the rescue forces which were wiped out striving to save the workmen who were first trapped by an explosion, have been recovered and that the converse will in the tunnel was corpses still in the tunnel are re-stricted to the eleven men, includ-ing Assistant Superintendent S. H. Vokes, who went into the tunel at eight o'clock Monday night an hour and a half before the ex-plosion occurred. Should this prove to be the case the total leath toll of the horror is 21 in stend of 22.

## Deny Villa Report

El Paso, Texas, July 26.—An official denial of the report that a large force of Villistas were marching against Torreon, was received today from General Alare Obregon minister of war, by Andres Garcia, local Mexican c

Columbia Today

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

**Dainty Vivian Martin** 

"Merely Mary Ann

A story dealing with a country girl, who, left alone in the

World, faces the big city's temptations and wins.

The wonderful story of a beautiful housemaid who became

n rich and powerful society leader.

Madrid. Via Paris, July 26 .- A hurricane of unpr nuoria, via rars, ouy 20.—a nurricane of unprecedence via lence has ravaged the provinces of Saragossa, Soria, Valiadolio, Leon and Pontevedra.—The village of Torreon is completely in ruins and three churches have been swept away by floods in the village of Ateca in the province of Aragon.

The bodies of eleven victims have been recovered so far and the material damage is enormous. The minister of the interior will ask for a special appropriation to relieve the farmers in the stricken district, most of whom are ruined.

#### A. Wagner Withdraws From Senatorial Race

Columbus, O., July 26—August statement he declares his business Wagner, candidate for the Demo-interests necessitate his withdrawal cratic nomination for congress from M. L. Boyd and Clement Brunthe Twelfth District, has announced baugh are the only contestants left

20-Whether the Ohio troops are be moved to the Mexican border, or will he sent to Camp Perry, or will be sent back to their homes, are pos-sibilities that are being discussed today by the soldiers in camp here.
A number of high officials are suid
to hold to the belief that the troops
will go south. Others are certain the men will be sent north to Camp Perry to practice soldering. Others think the time for demobilization is at hand.

Those who believe any one of these things present no real tangible basis for their belief, however. The failure of any more equip-

ment to arrive from governmen denots is considered significantly by ome officers.

William H. Duffy, camp quarte master, is continuing to issue the equipment that has arrived.

London, July 26.—An Algiers dispatch to Lloyds says that the British steamer Olive, of 2396 tons, has been sunk. Her erew

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Don't let another sun set with our WANT untold. Use the your WANT untold. Use the TIMES which reaches over 9,000 omes every day.

# YOUTH HELD FOR MURDER GIRL: MYSTERY SHROUDS THE CAUSE OF VICTIM'S DEATH

Olney, Ills., July 26 .--When a small air bubble burst in an artery under pressure of a physician's knife, the first chain of evidence against Roy/Hinterliter, who brought the body of Miss Elizabeth Ratcliffe to a sanitarium here last Friday night in a buggy was said by prosecuting authorities today to have been welded. The death of the Ratcliffe girl is said by medical authorities to be without parallel, if it develops a crime actually was committed.

Hinterliter was bound over to the grand jury without bond yesterday by a coroner's jury, which held him responsible for the girl's death. Hinterliter began calling on the girl about ten months ago, when he came to Olney from Paoli, Ind. to live with her sister, Mrs. Bert Fancher. Last Friday evening

the couple went driving. The girl is said to have died under an old elm tree two miles from town. Doctors say she was dead when she was placed in the buggy for the ride to the saniturium. "We were getting near town when she said, 'Roy, I feel bad,' ' Hinterliter told the physicians "Then she fell over in my lap and I rubbed her hands and feet but

could not bring her to. At an autopsy no marks of vio lence were found but it developed that the girl was soon to become a mother. Examination failed to reveal an attempt at an illegal reveal an attempt at an illegal operation. The stomach was ex-amined. No trace of poison was found. Then one of the examining doctors stuck a probe into an at tery, and a bubble burst. It was said by the physicians that only two things known to medical science would cause embolism in

from a neighboring town came to punctured. It is maintained that State Attorney Morris' office with the needle of the instrument was a package containing an instrument used in performing illegal it death would result.

operations. He said he had seen To a triend who saw Hinterone of the boy friends of Hinter-liter after he had taken the girl liter pick it up under an old elin tree and had taken it from him, the latter is quoted as saying: thinking it might have some bear—"I am in had. Take my rig ing on the case.

struggle in the sandy soil, the im-The body was examined carefully. There was no needle mark
hor lesion of the lungs. The brain
was also found to be full of water.

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! home and tell mother that I don't Sheriff West, who visited the know when I will be home but to spot mentioned, found where a expect ma."

# CROSS RE-APPOINTED:

Columbus, O., July 26 - In a final octacy League. The Executive for Columbus, O., July 26.—In a final ocracy League. The Executive Location emphatic manner Governor mally announced the reappointment Frank B. Willis today rejected the charges of former Public Printer E Printer for the term ending May 31, A. Crawford, of Adams county, who 1918. Crawford charged Cross with has been the leader of the Tru Dem- mismanagement and nepotism.

## C. & O. Flyer Wrecked; Fireman Fatally Injured

Greenwood, Va., July 26— The train is the regular East-Train No. 6 of the Chesapeake & cra Flyer. No others were in-Ohio line, was derailed here yes jured. terday, and the fireman, F. R.

Bowers, of Charlottesville, was No. 6 on the C. & O. passed fatally injured. The engine and through Portsmouth Tuesday at first two ears were derailed.

erhood of Railroad Engineers, Firemen, Conductors and Trainmen, in the east, on the question hours and better pay, expires today. The official count of the vote will begin here August 1, and will continue until August 5.

Brotherhood officials predicted that the vote of all the organizations would be overwhelmingly in favor of authorizing their conference committee to call a strike if

the railroad companies refused to science would cause embolism in New York, July 26.—The time grant an eight hour day and time the arteries, faulty injection by a allowed for the vote of the Broth-land a half pay for over time.

# Coming at the Exhibit Theatre

'The Inside of the WhiteSlave Traffic'

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## Ever Think Of This?

Have you ever noticed in your meanderings through the broad land of swal how few star ballplayers are ever hurt or out to any extent? Hans Wagner at year.

40 played in 150 games, and Hans last season at 41 took perf in 156 contests, the ballplayer of the season at 41 took perf in 156 contests, the ballplayer great enough to be a sore arm until his final trouble came last summer. He was always ready.

Christy Mathewson is down on the program for a great reception in New York: this afternoon. When the Rhine-landers trot out on the field with Matty as their leader the entire team will no doubt receive on ovation. And then the Glauts most likely will turn around and trim Matty's fledglings.

Mack Is In

## Carter Is Near Top

Leading pitchers for fourless games in the American Association are:

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#### Welsh Is Hard At Work

New York, July 26.—Freddy Welsh is training hard today for his battle with Benny Leonard next Friday night. The champion claims to have the greatest respect for his youthful challenger and is down at Douglaston, L. L. making up the brief spell in training he tool ir his bout with Charley White was

# GAMES ARE

The Reds and Gianls are not the only clubs experiencing hard luck Tuesday. Rain also stopped the Brooklyn-St. Louis game and the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh games. Large o rowds were as sured in each of these cities.

# Boston Has Best Chance

Leader

Going After

Big Game

# Moon Is

At a very fashionable and equally expensive tallor, shop about town a certain widdle aged sut of town cusomer, discovered that he lacked suffi clent change to pay for his humble purchase, a pair of gray gloves.

purchase, a pair of gray gloves.

"May I charge them?" he asked. "I find I haven'i my checkbook with me."

"What was the name?" demanded the rather displeased tailor in perempory manner.

According to a story sent out from indianapolis, Nich Carter is no cheap pitcher. He wants 28,500 of the sale price and wants a salory of 28,500 per year. He was sold to the Chicago Cubs for 810,000.

The Test of Greatness.
When Elliston, the theatrical manager, went from London to his own theater at Birmingham he was known to scarcely a member of his own com-On reprimanding one of them sharply the trate actor threatened to kick him off the stage. He rushed to the stage manager and asked who that man was.

## McGraw And Matty Say-

"What chance is there," asked a Boston fan, "for this eminent city to be for for fan, "for this eminent city to be for for fan, "for this eminent city to be for fan, "for this eminent city to the effect that Matty has rather in more men—and they don't have to be famous stars either—and I think we'll have at least five rivals. Therefore the should say, "do the one wing or pass have at least five rivals. Therefore the famous stars either—and I think we'll winner—rather curious, as John said a seem to study go up considerably. It for material with which to build up a winner—rather curious, as John said a seem to study go up considerably. It for material with which to build up a seem to study go up considerably. It for material with which to build up a seem to study go up considerably. It for material with which to build up a seem to study go up considerably. It for material with which to build up a seem to study go up considerably. It for material with which to build up a seem to study go up considerably. It for material with which to build up a seem to study go up considerably. It for material with which to build up a seem to study go up considerably. It for material with which to build up a seem to study go up considerably. It for material with which to build up a seem to study go up considerably. It for material with which to build up a seem to study go up considerably. It for material with which to build up a seem to study go up considerably. It seems to study go up considerably it is seem to seem to study go up consi

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#### Canada's Militia Minister Not In Munitions Scandal



STR SAM HUGHES! W. Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, Canadian Minister of Militia, who has been held innocent of responsibility for the negotiation of government fuse contracts with American munition manufacturers from which they were alleged to have unduly profited. By the findings of the Meredith-Dull Royal Commission he is cleared of all charges that had been made against him

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING OF CLUBS

Brooklyn	. 48	32	600	
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 2, Chicago 3, Others postponed.

GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at Philadelphia Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Branklyn.

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GAMES TODAY

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The office of poet laurente

ly begins with Chaucer, who assumed the title about 1385. After Chaucer the office was more or less in the shadow, but from Spenser in 1599 the line of poet laureste is pretty well filled down to the present time. The office is largely honorary and has no always been held by the greatest of English poets, Dryden, Wordsworth and Tennyson being the most illustrious of its holders.—London Saturday



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Attorney for Flaintiff.
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Now the May Concern:
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rder of the Board of Trustees of Township. CLARENCE MCNAMER, Clerk of Valley Township. d, 1816. 8-4 Weds.

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C. II. AEH,
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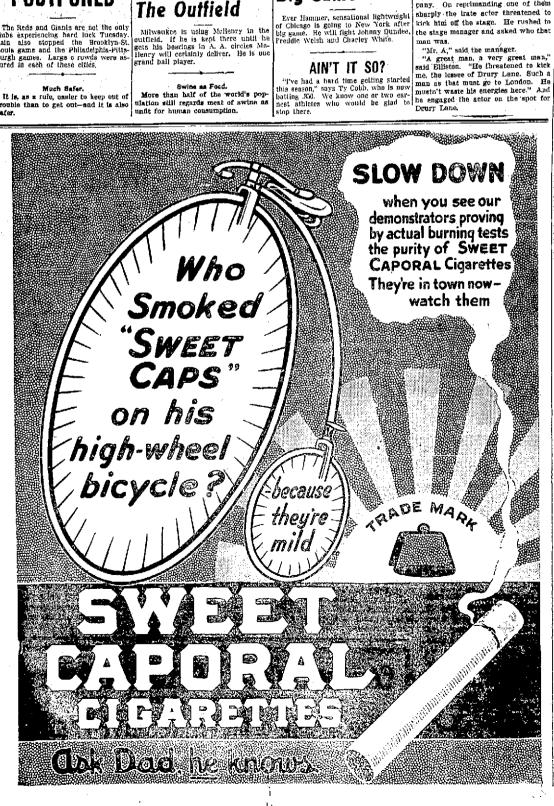
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#### THE MAN EATING SHARK

An able member of the staff of this popular purveyor of events and opinions is just at this writing laving in the surging waves that beat upon the sands along Atlantic City shores. We ran across him, the other day at Washington, and he was most importunate in insistence that we go down to the ocean with him. We thought it mighty 'nice' in him at the time, but since then susnicion has begun to rise in our noble and ordinarily generous and frank mind, as to the entire friendliness of his urging. It is all because we notice, from telegraphic reports that the man-eating shark is still infesting that vicinity. Now, that valued member of the staff is small and rather scrawny, while "we" are large and portly, and while we wouldn't cast any reflections upon anybody, on mere suspicion, still we have the haunt that a shark would just naturally hanker after a hunk of our size and we imagine a mite of a fellow would feel tolerably secure if one came swimming our way while we were together.

Speaking of sharks, there are several species. The two-legged kind even most land lubbers are more or less familiar with. The sea-roving kind are of two principal varieties. One, the black colored is the scavenger of the waters and devours flesh of all sorts, except human. The other, the man-eating variety, is of a grayish cast, with a dog-shaped head and a more capacious stomach. The man-enter seldom strays from the tropic seas. He is a big coward, and, notwithstanding the ferocious tales told about him, seldom attacks a live person. It is just one of the horrors of war that he is now preying in northern waters. Thousands of dead have been thrown upon the waves from sunken ships and have been earried far and wide by the shifting winds and tides. The sharks have fed upon them and made voracious and courageous have themselves swam far afield after more and no longer fear to attack live human

#### TIME FOR ACTION

The ordinance to place some embargo upon the advent of so called street fairs still sleeps in council. At its first introduction he members publicly declared in favor of it, but when it actually came up for passage there was a lot of hemming and having and the measure got no further than the introduction. That is strange, for two reasons, first because regulation, even to an extreme met with almost universal approval and council itself expressed itself as so inclined. But instead of regulation, license went even further and a public park, which certainly is not designed for such uses, was twice turned over to shows. In every town the street fair is becoming recognized as more of a nuisance and plague than a desirable form of entertainment and helter time for action could not be found than right now. Let Portsmouth be the first to place such restrictions as will insure that these exhibitions will not become a common nuisance, and that such as do come will at least not be harmful.

It should be borne in mind too, that local amusements, who help pay our taxes, are all assessed heavy special taxes by the city. Why then should the traveling fakir, who gathers in his money and moves on, be exempt

And now we suppose that Hon. Nate Gilliland will join with his co-orator the Hon. George Sheppard, in giving us some more first hand information in regard to the police and fire departments, about which they raved so convincingly during the memorable political campaign of one year ago.

it's no trouble to have "A Hot Time In The Old Town" any

That statistician's statement, that women's ankles were larger

than they used to be, may be due to the fact that he sees more of them now than he did a few years ago.

What gets us is why short, fat girls persist in wearing skirls with stripes going round and round, and tall, thin ones like to have them running up and down.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to pour a few drops of water on his left wrist before taking a drink?

The Thomasville (Ga.) Times says that when you see an editor who pleases everybody he will have a glass over his face, and he will not be standing up either.

Happy is the husband who comes home in the late hours know ing as he totes his shoes up the stairway and into his wife's room that neither she nor the furniture will bruise his careass.—Florida

Pass on the good things, the happy experiences that come to you never the unfortunate things. By the time we have come to realize our debt of gratitude, too often our benefactor has passed away and we cannot repay him. But let us do as he along all the good we can to others.—Farm and Fireside. But let us do as he did-pass

The New York Herald, which still claims to be the only and original sponsor and sole and exclusive director of the Hughes candidacy, insists he must, if elected, appoint Roosevelt secretaryof-war. That sure is presenting two horns of a dilemma to some



#### LEARNING BUSINESS SENSE

The abnormally high cost of living is making a serious drain on the income of most newspapers, but the lesson, severe as it is, may not be without its profit. Newspapers know best how to un every business, but their present experience with war prices in all the materials and labor they consume is teaching them something may be they are going to learn. If they are all like the afternoon dailies of Louisville they most certainly will. These pave entered into an agreement to stop the waste of paper stock and make the subscription side less of a loss than it has herefolore neen by raising the price of a copy from one to two cents. Instead of giving the newsboys all the papers they can carry out they will be allowed only such number as their post sales show they can dispose of and they will be credited with only a certon percentage of returns.

Their course may seem extreme, but it is fully justified by the enormous increase of the expenses of production. Paper alone has risen over 100 per cent above what was its figure a year ago. This means with the average daily that it is being sold below the worth of the white paper alone, to say nothing of the total cost of production. Nor is this yet all the loss, for taking out the commission allowed to the newsboys and the privilege of returns the net figure no more than equals half the cost of the white paper. Manufacturers claim the increased cost of paper is made through the scarcity of labor in Canada, where most of the pulp comes from owing to so many men going to the wars, and the rise in the price of materials used in production. Whatever may be the reason, it is quite certain that if the prices continue up most newspapers will have to enter upon severe retrenchment and increase the sale price.

Walter Gazanech, of Chicago, bet he could drink 11 "whiskey straights" right off the reel. He won and the saloon-keeper is trying to figure if there is enough profit in the sales to pay the damages the widow may recover in the suit she has brought.

It is hot, but then what about watermelon and roasting ears?-Aye, and the luscious red June apples that Captain Keyes has just laid on our table!

Carranza may not believe one American can whip five Mexicans, but he is going to do his best to keep away from any contra-

It touches everything. The high raising their tuition fees.

I'MEAN TO SAY L

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Between the sharks in the cost of living is now affecting ed- waters and those ashore, it isn't neation, all the great colleges are to be wondered that visitors to the seashore are having some sad time

Christy Mathewson says he is An Indiana man is suing his wife for divorce because she chews tobacco. Does he realize he has started something? going to build up the Cincinnati



BALDNESS

BALDNESS
Hair, after all, is only a conventioncity. Buddness has no terrors for
us. Man does not need hair. It is
all right for a woman to have a
crowning glory. We like the play of
light and shade in a woman's hair,
and loose, fine tresses that fly free.
We like the shadows that fall on her
forehead. There is round caprice in
a woman's hair—that is why we like
it. But, personally, we have no ambition to have capricious hair or
resses that play. Balduess is neat.
Baldness is no bother. Let it come.
The currer for baldness are worse
than any baldness we ever saw. "Get
up at 3:30 in the morning," says one
friend who thinks we are on the
verge of shame, seeing us turn a bit
balder each day, "and rub the head
rigorously with a pumice stone for
an hour and a haif, after which soak
it in aiternate baths of hot and cold
water, five minutes each, until 3:30.
Wear no hat all day. Every hour
rive the head a brisk fre-infunte

it in alternate batts of not an exou water, five minutes each, until \$3.0. Wear no hat all day. Every hour give the head a brisk five-minute massage. At noon, apply alcohol, and in the atternoon get a singe. In the evening sit around and rub your head. Just before going to hed, take your head out for an airing in the park."

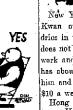
your head out for an airing in the park."

Well, were we to do all those things, bankrunter, mainess and we know not what else, would come before hair. We would not take all that trouble to raise a baby, let alon a head of hair, which is only a vanity, after all. One can not employ a governess for one's hair.

Speed the departing heather! The soure we are as blank as a baschul, the better. In fact, our baldness is assuming the aspect of a task, and now that if is begun we shall be realless until it is total. We have something the same passion in this that a bookkeeper has for a clean set of books. From on, thing only, we wish to be spared, and that is a baldness that goes so fer and then stops and makes a low, comic character of a contract of the training the state of the stops and makes a low, comic character of a man. That is the one justifiable fear of a man with incipient baldness.

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#### Everyday Wisdom



ircles.

Hong Lee was in a prominent res aurant the other night ofter the hentre. A college boy, flushed with a beer, or maybe two, walked over to his tuble. "I hate a sneaking Chiusman," he said thickly. "That right have you to be with this young

He did not get any farther. Hong with a \$1 relute. Lee jumped up quickly, gave the young man the Bum's Rush to the It is said that they, too, got a beating—and a big crowd stood on and cheered. Who os right?

strical boarding house is full.

# Bed Time Tales

#### Why Billy Robin Likes Rain

RAIN, RAIN AND MORE RAIN! It really seemed as though there could be no more water left up in the clouds— every drop must have fallen to the earth in the last three days! And still it rained more, and more, and more.

earth in the last three days! And still it rained more, and more, and more, and the more was the was an all sills were so thred wearing rubbers and the grown folks were fretful and the days eemed twenty hours tong. The garden creatures were all hungry, because it was really too wet to hunt food, and everybody wished and wished and wished and wished and wished and wished and of the condition of the conditio

rain."
"Too bad," said Mrs. Billy kindly; she was quite willing to talk to the lonesome owl if he was willing to be pleasant in his conversation. "No.

I'm tired of rain, but I don't really mind so much because it's so nice when it's all over."
"Whet's that you're talking about?" saked Old Man Owl. "What's so nice when what's over?"



"You don't seem much depressed by this weather, Mrs. Billy. Now I'm sensitive—I just con't stand so much

Mrs. Billy laughed. "The eating's on lice when at last the rain is over," she explained, "There never are such fine worms as just after a shower, and after a three-day rain—they're wonderfull"

and after a three-day rain—they re wonderful!"

"Cowe here! Come here! Come here!" called Billy from the front walk. Mrs. Billy stopped fixing her feathers and looked out of the nest. Yes, actually, the rain had ceased and Billy was out there eating aircady— nothing slow about Billy. She chirped a polite "good-by" to the sleepy owl, who was settling into a nap, and flew down heside Billy to eat her share of the fine worms that strewed the top of the walk. No strewed the top of the walk, wonder robins don't mind sain wonder!

To Marrow - Two Little Pigs Get Lost

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### New-York-Day-By-Day. O-O-MEINTYRE

does not work. He just oversees the glers, trick bicyclo riders, trapez

sin and he page.

\$10 a week.

Hong Lee is a patron of Broadway. He thinks it is the greatest street in the warld and for several years he has been a nightly.

The area of the page when they are on the reason when they are on the page. dances well, tells a good story and welcome in any of the midnight

Nearly always he has a stylishly | dressed and pretty. American girl in Connecticut lost Sunday. As with him. They also seem to like in Connecticut lost Sunday. As the Chinaman's company.

Hong Lee did not look up from his plate. To the young lady, he whispered: "It is better not to notice him. I do not want to in- Hamer was charged \$1 "a cover" olve you in any notoriety."

take on its summer look. The vanderillians have shout all drifted supports most of them in the sum- year.

New York, July 26-Hong Lee mer and in the winter they pay her Kwan owns several Chinese laundries in the Tenderloin section. He on giving the profession credit.

Her house is the mesca for jug-

work and rakes in the profits. He experts, dog, pony and monkey has about 22 Chinese working for trainers. Just around the corner has about 22 Cannese working 107 daniers. One Sixth Avenue is the restaurant where the scrobats loaf in the sum-

their money when they are on the road and a check on Joel's is accented in many places. Soplive Barnard was motoring up Baltimore Sun.

he attention they attract by being they neared New Haven the driver said: "Now we are on the Boston Post Road." Miss Barnard was quiet a moment. Then she asked: Why should a newspaper have a oad named after it?" Wesley Hamer is another victim

of the Couvier Hold-up. He dropped into a Broadway restaurant with three friends for a drink. They were there 15 minutes and Mr.

uside from the exhorbitant price for The rah! rah! lad then grabbed the drinks. He paid it, but the next day clestial by the coat collar. "Don't he went around and not the manager or went around and got the manager off in one corner. Only the walls Constill by the coal collar. of in one corner. Only the walls nou hear me, you slant-eyed mon leard what he said, but he emerged

It is said that the young daughter idewalk and then proceeded to give of a well-known Fifth Avenue mil-tim a good beating. Several college limaire aspires to be a classical oy friends came to the rescue, and dancer. She has appeared at several lawn fetes for charity on big Long Ieland estates and has been the hit of the affairs. Her father is not Times Square is beginning to ake on its summer look. The randerisms have shout all drifted field be believes that she develops sufnect to the Gay Alley for the summer before the summer before the great such that the develops sufnect to the Gay Alley for the summer before the great such as the summer before the great such as the summer before the great such as the summer before the great the Gay Alley for the sum-Madam de Glandar's the-public she will make her debut at She the Metropolitan some time next By CLIFF STERRETT



Still At It

Mary had an automobile And she ran it like a man; Twas a dandy, forty-horsepower, Bought on the installment planla a driver she was reckless And went whizzing through the

town; She defied speed regulations And she ran the people down.

Mary couldn't make her payments And they took the car away; Then she was almighty lonesome, Knew not how to spend the day. So she joined a sewing circle, Twas a club of great renown; here she's perfectly at home, for

Geographically Speaking

She's still running people down. -Akron Bescon-Journal.

"Are you Hungary?"
"Yes, Siam."
"Well, come along; I'll Fiji."

-National Geographical Magazine

A Distant Relation

During the course of a trial in Chicago a witness by the name of ing the defendant:
"Are you related to Thomas Donley!"

"Very distantly," said Francis. "I

was me mother's first child—Francis was the tinth."—Youth's Companioń.

Dreadful

"Isn't it dreadful. This is the hird time I have worn the same eyening gown "Naver mind, my dear; remembe

that it is just that sort of soil denial that develops one's characér."—Life.

War Time Economy

Major Slocum-Was that a new girl of yours you had at the theatre Captain Dashem-No, just the old one repainted.—Life.

Elegy of the Auto The boast of heraldry, the pomp of

And all the beauty of the fine machine way alike in the inevitable Give

hour. When suddenly you're out of gasoline.

Well It Sounds Simple Enough A French scientist has invented an apparatus for filtering water, which passes in it in spiral tubes, around a long mercury vapor lamp, to utilize the hactoricidal properties of the violet and ultra-violet

But That's Where She Wore It

The Berlin police took a lady
Living at that place
To the station, where they scraped
The powder off-her face;
We have no doubt they said to her.

In language plain and blunt, had need of all The powder at the front

-Houston Post

Everett Has Solved the Perpetual Motion Puzzle

Everett Howard is a regular Sunday caller at John Shipley's now, and sometimes oftener.—

Appropriate Here lies Miss Jane, aged 28. "Here lies is most appropriate.

Lebanon (Kas.) Times.

Regular Steady Guy
Triplets, two girls and a boy,
were born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom
Johnson, who live a short distance north of Neosho, on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Johnson is a miner and works at Granby, coming home every night. The Neosho (Me.) Times.

# VITIULAO A N L

Berlin, July 26—(By wireless to Sayville)—"In view of the con-tinued bad treatment accorded German officers who were prisoners in France," says the Overseas News Agency, "the German government has ordered in reprisal the establishment of prisoners camps for French officers under the same conditions as those in France. Since the French government has never the light contact the franch government. ernment has now abolished some of its restrictions the German government has ordered similar proceedings."

The Resson.
"I never buy raffe tickets. I never
won anything in a raffle in my life."
"Deen unlocky, ch?"

"Wouldn't say that. I've nevet ought a raffle ticket."-Detroit Free

## POLLY AND HER PALS

### The Awning Stripe Stuff Is Too Much for Pa.

OUR DARLIN' L



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# PARENTS SEE SON KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

## Calvin Jenkins Is Crushed To Death; Uncle Badly Hurt At Firebrick, Ohio

THE DEAD

Calvin Jenkins, 19, skull crushed and he died almost instantly.

THE INJURED

John Jenkins, 48, married, and uncle of Calvin Jenkins, injured through the chest and abdomen. Internal injuries may prove fatal.

Henry Heller, 45, married, bruised about body. Thomas Hughes, 20, single, suffered minor bruises All parties reside at Firebrick, Lawrence county, Ohio.

In one of the worst grade crossing accidents in the history of Lawrence county, which occurred at 6:30 Tuesday evening at Firebrick, one man, Calvin Jenkins, was killed outright, his uncle, John Jonkins, was perhaps fatally injured and Thomas Hughes and John Heller suffered bruises and cuts when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by an extra westbound B. & O. S. W. freight.

The accident occurred near what is known as Black Snake Curve, said to be the most dangerous crossing on the B. & O. S. W. The scene of the fatal accident, in which one man lost his life and another was dangerously injured and two other men had narrow escapes from tragic deaths, is located five miles east of South

PARENTS SEE TERRIBLE TRACEDY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, parents of Calvin Jenkins, were sitting in a swing on the front porch of their home and were eye witnesses to the crossing tragedy. They were unaware of the fact that their son, Calvin Jenkins, was in the machine and had been killed until a neighbor boy ran screaming to their home and broke the sad news to them. When Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins reached the crossing, which is but a few yards from their home, they found their son lifeless and covered with blood.

HELLER SAVES COMPANION

John Jenkins and Henry Heller were thrown on the pilot of the engine when the impact took place, and all that saved Jenkins from being ground to bits under the wheels of the engine was that Heller held him until the train stopped. Jenkins being unconscious. Two deaths would have attended the regrettable accident but for the bravery displayed by Heller.

When the crash came John Jenkins, owner of the machine a Maxwell, was at the wheel of the car, his nephew, Calvin Jenkins, was riding in the front seat with him, and Henry Heller and Thomas Hughes occupied the back seat. The men were returning home from Firebrick when the accident took place. They are employed in the plant of the Portsmouth Refractories company at Firebrick.

planned by Calvin Jenkins and Was completely demolished in the Tom Hughes but the Intal accident.

dent turned the evening into one According to Jenkins' story he

dent turned the evening into one of deepest sorrow.

John Jenkins, owner of the Maxwell touring car, went to the Firebrick postoffice at six o'clack to get his usual day's mail. On this way home from the office he passed his nephew, Hughes and train approaching. They then passed his nephew, Hughes and train approaching. They then Heller, and asked them to ride as they were going his way. Hughes had gotten directly in the middle had a phonograph and accompanied by young Jenkins they were it. The crossing is on a five foot going to a neighbor's house to en-grade.

ENGINEER SAW AUTO ON TRACK

As the train rounded the curve crossing east of Firebrick, the Engineer O'Brien saw the machine long of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engineer O'Brien saw the machine starting acress the track. The crossing was only about three car lengths ahead of the engine when lengths ahead of the engine when decrossing came into sight. O'Brien threw on the air emergency brakes but it was impossible to bring the train to a stop but could not make out who its exceptants were. Not once did they within such a short distance.

CALVIN JENKINS HURLED THROUGH AIR

As the pilot of the engine struck tance in the wrecked car and leapthe associations to resist British the machine it was lifted up and ed out. His injuries were slight, domination of American compared down the track, the train consisting of bruises and lacercarried down the track, the train running ten ear lengths before coming to a stop. Calvin Jenkins, who was in the rear seat, was who was in the rear seat, was hurled out as the engine hit the the ear, and Henry Heller were ear. His body flew through the thrown onto the top part of the air to the right of the track. According to Engineer O'Brien who grabbed Jenkius who was unconstructed to the property of the pro was on the same side as Jenkins, scious and held onto him until the it looked like Jenkins alighted on trainmen came forward and re-

car lengths from the crossing, said that he did not remember a stop. One glance at Jenkins stries, regardless of consequences just how everything happened showed he was deal and they to American trade or rights." It but told the train crew he was turned their attention to the insure he was carried a short disjured. but told the train crew he was turned their attention to the insure he was carried a short disjured.

nt forced like Jeansons angued on trainment came forward and relief and again on his lead. The back of Jenkins' skull was crushed and he died instantly.

Hughes who was found about ductor C. B. Bagley hurried forward as soon as the train came to

CALL IS SENT FOR DOCTORS

A hurry call was sent to Doc- art, of South Webster, and Doctors A. G. Stevens and Scott Stew- tors Gomer Jones and A. F. Pow-

# PROSECUTOR RENDERS Local Salesmen In Peril Opinion in school case

ounty superintendent, Prosecuting year." Attorney Joseph T. Micklethwait by virtue of Sections 2296 et., seq. holds that money cannot be trans-G. C. has authority to order a transferred from the tuition to the con- fer of public funds in a proper case

"Section 7596 G. C. makes provis-ion whereby the amount of such detween the first day of October and ance cannot be legally made."

"While the common tingent fund in a school district novertheless. I am of the opinion which, for the present year, received aid, from the state treasury, as provided by Section 7505, et, seq., G. C. trust fund which cannot be diverted from the object for which it was in ficient for the current year may be may at any time demand that said obtained in advance, by making ap-plication therefor at any time be-Treasurer, a transfer of such bal-

## Will Conduct Meetings

Mrs. Merle C. Winn, Second Presby- aries will be at a meeting of th terian missionaries, will attend a Opportunity Auxiliary, to be held at meeting of the Ketchum Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. F. E. Fieger, 1327 at the home of Mrs. Albert Marting, Officer atrect, at 7:15 o'clock. The

Tonight An adjourned session of city council is to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Several ordi-

When W. Va. Hotels Burn men of this city, Will H. McMuray, who travels for the Joseph G. Bothwell, who travels for the sates and particular their personal effects, and the flames of save their personal effects.

The fire, which was a rather than secure of escape cut off by the fire, which was a rather flames or smoke, were forced to spectacular one had its origin in flames or smoke, were forced to spectacular one had its origin in flames or smoke, were forced to spectacular one had its origin in flames or smoke, were forced to spectacular one had its origin in flames or smoke, were forced to spectacular one had its origin in flames or smoke, were forced to spectacular one had its origin in flames or smoke, were forced to spectacular one had its origin in flames or smoke, were forced to spectacular one had its origin in flames or smoke, were forced to spectacular one had its origin in flames or smoke, were forced to spectacular one had its origin in flames or smoke, were forced to spectacular one had its origin in flames or smoke, were forced to spectacular one had its origin in flames or smoke, were forced to spectacular one had its origin in flames or smoke, were forced to spectacular one had its origin in flames or smoke, were forced to spectacular one had its origin in flames or smoke, were forced to spectacular one had its origin in flames or smoke, were forced to spectacular one had its origin in flames or smoke, were forced to spectacular one had its origin in flames or smoke, were forced to spectacular one had its origin in flames or smoke, were forced to spectacular one had its origin in flames or smoke, were forced to spectacular one had its origin in flames or smoke, were forced to spectacular one had its origin in flames or smoke, were forced to spectacular one had its origin in flames or smoke, were forced to spectacular one had its origin in flames or smoke, were forced to spectacular one had its origin in flames or smoke, were forced to spectacular one had its origin in flames or smoke, were forced to spectacular one had

# **Council** Logan Planning To Celebrate 100th Anniversary In September

Tar On Road

Ironton, July 26.—The Ohio Valley Traction Co., commenced to pour tin, upon another piece of road which the company is building for the county.

The head of Mrs. F. F. Freger, 13-7-30 of clock. Several ordinates and resolutions pertaining to the meeting will likely be held on the lawn.

During the week of September falls of the Hocking Valley, mile west of Logan, and in the little village of Logan as a trading post. In this year of 1916, and southern Ohio will follow the completed this week. When this completed this week. The occasion takes on greater to pour tin, upon another piece of road which the company is building on the property recently for the county.

The building has been purchased by the Elks of this city. The building has been purchased by T. J. Kennedy.

#### Sun Victim ls Better

Dave Tipton, contracting team ster, who suffered a sun stroke two weeks ago, is able to be out l'inton was in a serious condition or several days

Meet Me At Nyc's Fountain. 12tf

#### Mr. Ruark Has Moved

Garland Ruark, a Selby factor; employe will move his family Thursday from 1214 Fifth street to 607 John street. The bouse un til recently was occupied by R. B. partment at Selby's factory.

HAD PLANNED EVENING OF PLEASURE

An evening of pleasure had been joy the evening. The phonograph

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Times want and every night.

They read them with profit.

ler, of Oak Hill. Dr. Jones is the ing to the trainmen.
B. & O. S.-W. company surgeon.
The injured victims were taken B. & O. S.-W. No. 16

the train came to a stop, acord- mouth.

ate and house of representatives and the governors of all states.

viduals who have ben placed on British trade blacklist.

Mantrice B. Blumouthal counsel for the association left for Wash-

ington late last night, carrying a

copy of the protest which he hopes to hand to President Wil-

The preamble of the resolution

says that the measures adopted

by Great Britain are intended "to

ing the commerce of her adver

firms was based were gained by "Unlawful seizure, detention and

examination of American mails."

son today.

**Congress And Wilson** 

B. & O. S.-W. company surgeon.

The injured victims were taken
B. & O. S.-W. No. 1668. It had a
to their home in automobiles and slight derailment earlier in the

buggies. The lifeless bidy of Jenkins was taken to his home.

The automobile was badly demolished. The machine's engine, however, was still running when high substitutions and ports-

To Receive Protests

On British

their rights of trade. Successor

Not Named

the service.

pointed to fill the vacancy left

liland, of the East End Fire Depart-ment. Mr. Gilliland stated Tuesday

that he did not intend to fight the

charges and was glad he was out of

Quite Likely.

"Nobody is paying any attention to that good looking young fool who is

ROANOKE

did not go to Vinton at all, but when last seen he was at the office of the the disease.

Pyrites plant, East End, Friday at So far as could be learned there concerning him.

Crigler, of 251 Elm avenue, south sisted that he had to have a job, and tions to cause him to leave. Ho had west, left home last Friday morning at facted attention by his queer at 5:45 for his work in Vinton, and his known whereabouts.

has not been seen or heard of since.

Fears are entertained by his people that he either is suffering with hydrophobia or is mentally unbalanced from thinking that he might have the disease.

Crigler works in a blacksmith shop in Vinton, and, when he left home Friday, it was with the intention of going to work as usual. But when he did not return Friday, a search and inquiry showed that he did not go to Vinton at all, but when become mentally upset from dread of this known whereabouts.

Ans is the last trace of his work was satisfactory, and his home was happy.

Crigler is 21 years of age nod has a wife and one child, a year old. He is six feet, one inch tall, and weighs home. Crigler washed up some hair and blue eyes, face rather large and full. The initials "F. J. C." are stated that he had an open sore on tattocod on his forearm. He wore a gray suit and cup, blue shirt, with short sleeves, and black shoes, when last seen.

The address of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Crigler, is 124 Taze-

Roanoke, Va., July 26-D. H. 111 o'clock, asking for a job. He in-twee nothing in his domestic rela-

the opinion of his people that he has and Mrs. Upton Crigler, is 124 Taze-become mentally upset from dread of well avenue, s. e., and they would be very glad to receive any information

> Dainty Vivian Martin, Columbia Today Mary Ann is leading the care mistress and is discharged. Pen

"MERELY MARY ANN" WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

free existence of the average small girl in the average small girl in the average small stown when her mother dies and leaves her in poverty. She her self openly declares her unwilling-only person in the Big City in search of work.

Mary Ann, however, is not the only person in the Big City with the self of the propert. The propert of whether the propert of the pro During the rain storm Tuesday afternoon about four o'clock, lightning struck a vacant alley house in the rear of the Lon Applegate home, 11 Glover street, and set the building on fire.

Action

Action

Mary Ann, however, is not the only person in the Big City without, means of support. Lancelot definally decides that the Big City with of finally decides that the Big City with early extinguished the fire, which caused about \$10 worth of house in the rear of the Lon Applegate home, 11 Glover street, and set the building on fire.

Lightning struck an ecorner of the Lon Applegate and children were at home in the house and set the building on fire.

Lightning struck one corner of the lot. Mr. Applegate home, 11 Glover street, and set the building on fire.

Seventh street engine house.

She unwittingly arouses the boarding work as a maid.

From the position of a house work around the position of a house that work as a maid.

At the Exhibit Tomorrow and to young girls. One cannot put this top strongly. It offers a warning of overwhelming force seeked seeked, which and power. It is with this idea is scheduled for two days at the Exhibit Theatre, Thursday and of Reviews made arrangements Friday, there is not an immodest with Samuel H. London to give to

# Practice. "Two little boys went in swimming near our camp just a few days before we left. I understand that one of them was paisoned and is now." **MUCH BETTER**

# activities of plaster and setting the building on fire near the ground. Ever sure you, 819 Gallia. O'Brien threw on the ar emergency brakes but it was impossible to bring the train to a stop within such a short distance. The train was making its usual time of about fifteen miles an hour fifteen miles and hour fifteen miles and hour fifteen miles and fifteen miles and fifteen miles and fifteen miles fifteen miles fifteen miles of the American people. It is also off the American people. It is also off the American people. It is also of

Chief George Koerner, Fire De-purtment, stated Wednesday mornng that no successor had been ap the suspension of Capt. Firman Gil-

"The acid is believed to have The poison zone stopped near caused the fish to die. The surface where Johnson had his camp.

playing cards."
"Don't you worry. Somebody will do the handsome thing."-Bultimor car is expressed that eventually Ask my customers about my Great Britain may dominate the work, Brehmer, the Painter. 113

# With Dying Fish Fish First other citizens are restricted in

ing after spending his annual vaca tion fishing along the Licking river Mr. Johnson says that while they were there the Ohio river raised, practice. backing the water up into the Lick ing river for several miles. Near the mouth of the Licking is a large steel plant and the seid plant killed thousands of fish.

gan picking the sick ones out of the play offers a tremendous warning for the first time in this city. water and selling them. The Game Wardens were called to stop the

from this one of them was poisoned and is now critically ill."

Rurie Cantrell, eleven-ven-old died.

Coroner J. W. Dachler believes Run, West Side, was reported to be slowly improving Wednesday morning. The little girl and several members of the Cantrell and Tackett families were seized day afternoon. It reduced the temperature considerably and was well come indeed. The rainfall amounted to 70 of an inch, according to Weather Observer Dr. Harry Schirmann.

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The other members of the two families who have been suffering ago Tuesday. Two days after, the girl's mother, Emma Cantrell, be rapidly regaining their health.